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Governor Warns Legislature That High Tax Measures Will Be Vetoed.

CHARGES ILLEGAL ACTION

Financial Message Condemns Practices of State Emergency Board.

Madison.—Governor John J. Blaine, in a special message read to the legislature today dealing with financial state with having illegally plunged the state into debt.

In vigorous language, the governo called upon the legislature to practice rigid economy, intimated any increase who gave his name as D. O. Parsons. in the general property taxes would to take me out last night and I meet with his veto and requested the went with him," she continued. legislature to make a survey of state story, took her to a cafe. departments, boards and commissions with a view of consolidating them. He also asked that the powers of the emergency appropriation board be restricted to fix greater responsibility upon departmental heads.

The message, 18,000 words in length, state in a painstaking manner and calls the legislatures' attention to its failure to provide, at the special session, for \$3,000,000 of authorized expenditures which now shows up as a Speaking of departmental requests

exceeding the states' income by \$16,-500,000, the governor said either the state has failed to keep pace with the growing demands of the institutions or their requests are exorbitantly uni casonable." Curb Expansion

"In justice to the taxpayers of the

state," the governor said, "I can look only with disfavor upon any program of construction and expansion that execeds the average amount of new construction and additions to state property."

Some of the deficits in departments and institutions were justifiable, the governor said. "Others of these deticits arose because of circumstances created by boards, commissions and departments in plain violation of the law and in such case the legislature should not, at this time, supply such deficits," the message said.

"No public official has any right, legally or morally, to create an obligation against the state without an appropriation therefor," the message

The present budget system is looked mon with disfavor by the governor and he objects to the broad powers granted the emergency appropriation

"The fact that public officials," the message said, "know of the possibility of securing additional money through the emergency board, leads them to exceed their appropriations, and puts the emergency board in the situation of actually releasing public officials from malfeasance in office."

The governor requested the legislature to limit the money available to the emergency board to \$100,000. The expansion programs of the

state university and the normal schools were recommended for postponement, except those most urgent and necessary.

Salary Increases

In an adroit way the governor apnmached the question of increased there was no hope of the state com- on statutory charges. peting with private business but officials should not overlook the many fered them.

terms of salary increases lack the for a year or more, he may be ordered mental attitude towards public ser- to leave the country, it was said. vice that a public official should

ent, ought to be provided he said. opinion are not entirely justifiable, employes are working under a wage of the whereabouts of Mr. Author basis insufficient to meet the bare and baby. necessities of living," the message read

In recommending consolidation of board and commissions wherever possible, the governor asked the legislature to make a survey of the conditions with a view of merging some of them. More efficient administration would be possible the governor said, "if each administration board and commission has a single official instead of a multiple membership, cept as to those boards and commississions difficulties in Russia are made south where responsibility is divided, ex-

have functions." The governor recommended an increase in the income tax rates by quoting from his previous me Much of the financial situation which I have described is wrong-

fundamentaly wrong, and should never have been permitted," the governor said. 'To reward those who Artillery, machine guns and armored were and are responsible for the con- cars were said to have been employed here Tuesday. ditions I have described, by permit, in the revolt, heavy casualties reting them to escape responsibility, sulting. will only compound the wrongs that have been done. The thing now to do to the rebels Monday after a weekend is to do the right thing, inexorably, of fighting beginning Priday, were without malice and without permit- disbelieved here. ting the public interest jeepardized." ाल हेन्द्र

Woman Slays Man Trying To

Prominent Chicagoan Arouses Jealousy of Divorcee and Pays With His Life.

Tuesday shot and killed Herbert Zelgler, manager of the Goodycar Tire and Rubber company here in her apartment in the fashionable gold coast residence district.

Zeigler leaves a wife and a 16ear-old daughter. Mrs. Orthwein told police Zeigler

had been keeping company with her since she divorced her husband, a wealthy resident of St. Louis six months ago. Her husband is a stockholder in the St. Louis American lengue basebali club and an oil promoter. Mrs. Orthwein said that the trouble

problems, charged some of the boards, started when Zeigler broke an encommissions and departments of the gagement to take her to dinner last "He told me there was a meeting

of the stockholders of the Goodyear company last night and he couldn't take me to dinner," she said. "He brought out a friend of his

Parsons, according to the woman

"I saw Zeigler there with two other women." she said. "An argument started and several

bottles were thrown between tables." day 589 employes including hospital Mrs. Orthwein said she finally told nurses and attendants and prison Zeigler not to come to see her again, guards would not receive their pay. Early Tuesday, she said, Zeigler tried reviews the financial condition of the to gain admittance to her apartment through the back door. The door had "ghost walk" Tuesday. Some of the a burglar proof lock and be was unable to get in. Zeigler then went to the legislature. Others have not been the front door. "I told him 'If you come in, I'll

shoot you," she said, "and then ran into the bedrom and locked my door. He kept on pounding on the door and I warned him again that I would shoot him but he did not leave." Mrs. Orthwein said at last she became so frightened that she took a say.

revolver, went to the front door, threw it open and shot Zeigler. The man was shot three times and died instantly. • Mrs. Orthwein made a full confes

sion of the shooting when she was taken to the police station. "I loved him-and I shot him, she told Lieut, Doherty.

Mrs. Orthwein, beautiful Kentucky belle, told her life history without hesitation. When she obtained the divorce from the St. Louis man she was given \$350,000, she said, and immediately came to Chicago. "I knew Zeigler for six years,"

she said.

Latest Escapade of Love Pirate Gets Him in Bad With U. S. Officers.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee-Spain and permanent separation from his "soul mate," looms ahead for Pierre Paul Auther, erstwhile Spanish grandee and "wife pirate," of Highland Park, Ill. He has gained much notoriety in the past two months by his escapades with Char lotte Franzen, former wife of the Un-

iversity of Wisconsin decorator. Department of justice agents looked into his actions late Monday, followlocal jail in default of \$1,000 bond patch clerk was taken to a tunnel ing committment of the two to the salaries for public officials. He said pending arraignment March seventh

Investigation into whether he could be charged with violation of the Mann not a citizen of the United States and sumed they objected to the clerk's advantages the public service of act is said to have shown Auther is Public officials who think only in if sentenced to the house of correction

The two were arrested here Saturhave," the governor said. A closer day charged with living together as supervision of salaries to prevent man and wife under an assumed "gross discrimination", now appar- name. Franzen obtained a divorce from his wife, following her return to "I find that higher paid officials Madison, after Auther ran away with and employes have received large in her and was caught in St. Louis, Mo. creases in salaries, which in my Auther was freed on charges of foreing Franzen to give him a sum of when we consider that the lower paid money. Nothing can be learned here

By United Press Leased Wire Heisingfors Guarded admission of the best elements of the north and quan-judicial in soviet newspapers received here Tuesday.

The papers referred to "insurrections" in Petrograd and called on workers to "renounce their mad enterprise. Other reports here said there had

been fierce fighting in Petrograd. Wasilevsky, Ostrow and elsewhere

Reports that Petrograd had fallen day.

Moscow officials declared everything took a turn for the worse Monday Americas, 24; 155 Americas, bids was quiet at the capital.

DEMAND WANDERER BE SENTENCED TO DEATH

> slaying "John Doe," the ragged stranger killed in the fake holdup staged by the former army

Wanderer was taken from jai where he is serving a 25-year sentence on the charge of murdering his wife, to underge the second trial.

suit replacing his prison garb.

HAVE BEEN SLAIN

S. to Enforce Naval Blockade.

By United Press Leased Wire Balbon Heights, Canal Zone-Without a formal declaration of war. Panama and Costa Rica have fought a battle resulting in four killed and

possession of the disputed province of Chiriqui which had been occupied force was captured.

continue to hold the province until the United States offers mediation. The opposing forces clashed twice. The first was a brief engagement and without casualties, 28 Costa Ricans being captured. In the afternoon Cost Rican rein-

and were met by sharp fire. Four were killed and nine wounded. Two Panama police were wounded also.

Want Naval Blockade Paris-Action by the league of ma tions to halt the Panama-Costa Rican war may take the form of a request to the United States to impose & get speedy passage of the emergency naval blockade on those countries, members of the league secretariat said informally Tuesday.

are members of the league, it would be permissible to apply the economic blockade against them to force cessation of hostilities.

enforce the blockade.

WAR LAWS REPEALED

Congress Working With Feverish Haste to Complete Its Work by Friday.

there was no slackening Tuesday of the drive to get through necessary egislation by Friday morning.

Senate leaders hoping to have the mavy appropriation bill saved from a honeless iam, were strengthened when the resolution repealing war laws was passed Monday night. This resolution was the obstacle which threatened the egislative program as Senator Borah isolation hospital. All guests have At the last minute the Lever food

and fuel control act was included in the repeal, due doubtless to the Supreme court's decision holding unconstitutional the anti-profiteering sections of the law.

fect pending prosecutions under the

of the way by the senate and virtual notice that advocates of the soldier bonus don't care whether they get a vote now or next session; with the path smoother for the bill; the Muscle Shoals dam appropriation of \$10,000. 000 and a few other disputed questions were the chief obstacles Tuesday in the way of a cleanup by March 4.

3 KILLED, 24 HURT IN RIOT IN FLORENCE, ITALY

and twenty-four wounded during riots of the standard liberal club. The liberal club, composed of pa-

triotic students, was parading through Washington, D. C.—The condition of a bomb killing a combiner and wound Champ Clark was described as "ex- ing twelve others.

Plymouth Market call board of the Plymouth Dairy Exlies and sinking spells. Monday he squares, 27%; 50 twins, 26; 300 daisies, passed: 765 longhorns. 🐃

Death List in Wreck at Porter, France Hurries Preparations Ind., Will Exceed 40, Coroner Says.

RAILROAD

Names of Victims Are Kept Secret Until Claim Agents Interview Kin.

Dr. Clement W. K. Briggs of Chi-

cago, through his attorney. Deputy guns were ready for instant service if Prosecutor Robert Moore of Michigan City, filed the suit in the Valcourt. Judge Crumpacker set a hearing for Wednesday morning. Documents in the suit charge that inquest as provided by law. The purt the French plans. It was known that law, Attorney Moore announced, is litative in compelling the Germans to heretoiore contemplated. in the morgue at Chesterton. The for troop movements had been drawn

Michigan Central train that was wrecked by a New York Central train at Porter, has been taken by railroad officials to Niles, Mich., it was learned gun, twenty five rifles, a flag and Tuesday. George Block, the fireman, is with him.

> Coroner Scipci completed identifica-Chesterton morgue shortly

The identities brought the list of known dead to 37. Coroner Scipel at noon said he believed the total list of dead would go beyond the an there were some pieces of bodies that were not identified. They were in the cellar of the morgue in sacks.

At Porter a large reverent crow tional bodies will be found under the

of the wreck reacted strangely to it. in awe, not caring for any memento that would recall to them the horror. wreck for two days untouched, alhundred dollars. The coat was probably worn by one of the women when she met her death.

Investigation Started New York Central, according to an announcement made Tuesday, places the blame for the disaster on Enginee Long and Fireman Block, of the Michigan Central.

the New York Central. Michigan Central officials, although

disaster, have refused to make any comment. Investigators from the Indiana pub-

probe of the wreck Monday. The names of victims are not made

STATE LEGISLATORS EXPOSED TO SMALLPOX constitutional amendment if neces

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Smallpox has broken out in the Y. M. C. A. building where more than a score of legislators are staying. The management said four persons, all suffering from light cases, have been removed from the building to an isolation hospital . All guests have been ordered by the city board of health to be vaccinated.

Today In Congres

propriation bill. Judiciary sub-committee hearing on charges against Attorney General Palmer.

Irrigation committee House

was reported better but his condition 264; 200 daisies, bids passed: 150 vestigation of aerial mail accidents. port, Ia., are visiting Appleton (riends. Interstate commerce constructed considers bridge bills. nicton on business.

Allies Show Teeth When Germans Attempt To Cut Reparations To 7 Billion

ENITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE

for Forcing Germany to Pay Her Fine.

INVESTIGATING MOVE GUNS TO FRONTIER

By United Press Leased Wire

execution of military plans devised by

Parls-Preliminary steps for the

There were renewed signs of life in

Army Well Filled

filled in her military organization by

calling up the current class and refus-

ing to demobilize the one which had

troops were held in readiness for an

the Germans. If the Germans

French authorities state every ef-

fort is being made to avoid the use of

appeared to be full approval of the

IU PLAGE HAKUING

paign Will Total Nearly

\$11,000,000.

By United Press Leased Wife

ing, Coolidge and the Republican con-

gress last November cost \$8,100,739.21.

The defeated democrats spent \$2.-

The sum named by the committee

is the nearest possible approximation

Menace to Nation

said, constitutes a "menace to the na-

sary. Study of the problem of con-

trolling campaign expenditures is

urged upon congress though the com-

mittee made no recommendation as to

conducted by the committee last sum-

mer before and after Governor Cox

charged that certain interests in the

republican party had raised a slush

to Cox or his charges. Its report was

Wood Sets Record

Cox's cost \$22,000 and Franklin D.

Roosevelt, his running mate, was not

listed as he was not an active can

cost \$112,169 and Coolidge's \$68,375.

22 big volumes of testimony.

fund of \$15,000.000.

terms of such legislation. The report

This huge expenditure, the report! Yap is a class C mandate.

the senate committee on campaign ex-

penditures reported Tuesday.

237,770.71.

Washington.—The election of Hard-

new military activity.

term. Colonial

big infantry camps.

advance also.

satisfactory.

Allies Give Permission to France to Act on Her Own LaPorte, Ind.-Suit was filed in By John De Gandt

Superior court of Porter county shortly before noon Tuesday against Coroner W. O. Selpel demanding that Judge H. L. Crumpacker of the court, the allies to force German obedience issue a mandate "ordering and com- to reparations demands were taken manding" an immediate inquest over Tuesday. the bodies of the killed in the Porter

"It's all bunk," was the coroner's man soil.

heated retort over the telephone at noon Tuesday. Engineer William Long of the

Identify Seven More

tions of seven more bodies at the with

mand of the forces. had gathered early to watch the work of unearthing the New York Central engine. It is pulikely that any addi-

Persons watching the clearing up The crowd stood back and watched ing on a post near the scene of the though its value is perhaps several

Preliminary investigation of the

The New York Central claimed in its statement that the blocks were set against the Michigan Central by Joseph Cook, towerman, and employe of

conducting a secret probe of the

he service commission were expected make their report to Governor Warren McCray Tuesday, following a as it takes no account of the money

public as soon as identification is made in order to allow the claim agents to attempt to make settlements for dam- ed to the national or state treasurer ages with relatives before they can be of the two major parties. advised by attorneys.

didate before the convention. General Leonard Wood's campaign cost more than those of 16 other republican and democratic aspirants put

CI NUOS SPEED UP

Want Last Yank to Leave Rhine Before Another War Gets Underway.

Washington, - The apparent ap proach of a European crisis Tuesday caused Republican leaders to hasten For the first time in over two years, their plans for a withdrawal of the trains of long snouted guns were be- last vestige of American participation

ing toward the German border. American troops on the Rhine are to be withdrawn very soon after the new administration takes office. Developments attendant upon the London have not changed Republican plans e of the suit, in addition to the the nation was given permission by to this effect and it was indicated that holding of the inquest as provided by the other allies to act on her own ini- the move might be made earlier than

"fa'ise claims and false meet the allied terms. It was stated. Also with the allies threatening to identities" being made of the bodies authoritatively that complete plans occupy German territory plans for bringing about a state of peace beattorney in the suit claimed that a up by Marshal Foch and submitted tween the United States and Germany reasonable time has passed for hold- to British military leaders in London, through passage of the Knox resoluing the inquest "and the coroner has These plans were said to designate tion were being perfected in the senfailed to perform his duties in this finally the points to be occupied and ate. The senate will continue in sesthe extent of the new invasion of Ger- sion after March 4 and it will not be many days thereafter before the Knox . resolution is passed, under present In the last two months France has plans.

> announced and it was stated authoritatively Tuesday that developments a now apparently will not change them. Among officials here Tuesday there was greater interest in the League of Marshal Foch now is in London, It Nations' reply to the American note s expected he will return to Paris on the Yap and Metopotamian man-

frontier ready for instant advance in case the German payments are not ET U. S. CONTROL In case Germany formally declines to meet the demands, action will be taken as soon as Foch can return CABLES, JAPAN from London to asume personal com-

> Yap Protest Opens Way to New Complaint.

By United Press Leased Wire Gastoa Dacunha, Brazilian delegate, eclared the note was most friendly in its terms. It was believed the

note offered America the opportunity plan could be devised. to present its protests against the Yap and Mesopotamian mandates di-Total Expenses in Last Cam- rect to the league council. Japan is willing to concede America control of cables on the island of Yap but desires to retain her man-

date, Baron Ishii told the league of nations council Tuesday. Ishli said that his country was inclined to put the league's interests ahead of Japan's private interests and that she is willing to accept a just compromise. He then suggested Japan's

willingness to permit the United States to control the cables. The league's answer to the United States note of protest on the mandates was to be handed to Ambassaof the amount spent is \$10,338,599.92. dor Wallace Tuesday. It was re ported authoritatively that the note

This is not all, the committee said. states it is impossible to rescind action on the Tap mandate—that power used by the Socialists, the farmersbeing vested in the allied supreme labor group or the Non-Partisan league. Neither does it include money council. The United States was said to be raised or spent localy and not report invited to submit its views on the mandates of classes A and B. orally

CARUSO SUBMITS TO tion" which ought to be removed by ANOTHER OPERATION! By United Press Leased Wire

fortable night, Enrico Caruso was optin the garden. Programs were print s the sequel to the long investigation erated on again Tuesday by his five ed in German. The crowd waved attending physicians A bulletin issued at noon read:

The committee made no reference is resting comfortably." It was explained that the "flank" very largely a statistical summary of referred to the "section of the ploural cavity on the left side."

Harding's campaign for nomination THE NEXT TODDLE MAY BE TO DIVORCE COURT

Chicago.—The wedding "toddie" has day are conducting a search for two supplanted the wedding march here. Imen in connection with the murde Holleran were married as the jazz her huband, Frank Pipe, in their home band syncopated Lohengrin's wedding in Nekoosa, Wis., Friday, and the together, according to the report. The march. They toddled to the altar, suicide of Pipe. A letter said to have hearing on dam across Yellowstone 16, including all the major and most erected at the Collseum while a huge been written by Frank Naley, Rock

of the minor candidates spent a total crowd watched. of \$1,206,730 and Wood's campaign for

William Roemer of Detroit is in Applicand the groom in explaining the dance before the slaving, and

Lloyd George is Dazed at Germany's Reply to Reparations Order.

MAY CALL OFF CONFERENCE

German Envoys Ignore Allies' Demand for 12 Per Cent Tax on Exports.

adjourned suddenly Tuesday after bearing the German offer of reparations. Premier Lloyd George was reported to have listened to the offer in amaze

ment and to have remarked that if the proposal was the best Germany could offer, the conference might as well be called off. Another session will be held at

After Von Smions had outlined in formally the German counter pro

posals, the allies refused to hear the experts who were ready to testify that the sums offered were all that Germany could afford to pay. It was HERE IS BEPARATIONS

SITUATION IN NUTSHELL 900 payable in 42 years; a 12 per cent tax on German exports.

Germans offer \$7,299,900,000.

payable at a rate of \$240,000,000

annually for five years; a new system devised thereafter. Suggested penalty: French to ry; Great Britain to seize big

had ignored the allied demand that allies and that he had offered a maximum of a biliton and a half

Von Simons declared the proposals made at the Paris conference in Janu ary were contradictory, demanding that production speed up and at the same time stiffing international competition with an export tax. Those terms were not acceptable he declared. He urged that a total amount be were ready to make sacrifices to meet

it if definite instead of indefinite lia hibties were named The German ofter is nominally \$7,290,000,000. The allies demand Paris The league of nations' re- \$55,000,000,000. It was announced the

Von Simons declared Germany's 50 million pounds (nominally \$240. 000,000) until 1926 after which a new

lion pounds.

ment, Lloyd George said: "Germany appears to completely nisunderstand the realities of the situation. The allies already have agreed that such a proposal is totally

ASSAIL PRESIDENT

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Resolutions urging pusage of Representative Britten's resolution protesting against occupation of German territory by French negro colonial trops were sent to Washington Tuesday following a massimeeting of German sympathizers in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

More than one thousand policemen preserved order. Several persons were ejected. Mounted police cleared the streets around the garden when smat riots started around speakers address ing overflow meetings. Dr. Edmund New York.-Following an uncome Von Mach was the principal speaker tlags and sang two verses of the Star Spangled Banner. German music als "Mr. Caruso has had a second slight was played. Dr. Von Mach called re-collection of pus in the flank which | Secretary Colby a bar, other speakers has been successfully evacuated. He denounced President Wilson whose cname was hissed, and urged that Germans and Irish in America unite

TRAGEDY IN NEKOOSA

George Offerman and Miss Marie with a flatiron of Mrs. Mary Pipe, by ford. Ill., former boarder at the home Even the minister, Rev. James Eg. is declared to have told Pipe his wilgert, just had to toddle after the was planning to leave him to rejoin a former husband, said to live in Mi "We didn't like to make the wedding | wanker. Police are searching for a solemn occasion, but wanted pop." Naley, who left Nekoose several days

Enter Her Home ST

VE O'CLOCK

Dy United Press Leased Wire Chicago—Mrs. Isabella C. Orthwein | Departmental Appropriations Are Exhausted and Employes Go Payless.

LEGISLATURE MAY BALK

Employes May Have to Wait!

Several Weeks Before Money is Available. By United Press Leased Wire Madison-Hundreds of state employes failed to receive their pay

The funds of the superintendent of public property, the state board of control and the tax commission are exhausted and until the legislature League of Nations Will Ask U. passes the emergency appropriation bills no money will be available for payroll purposes.

checks Tuesday.

perty has 112 employes and the total payroll reaches \$7,000. He has \$127 in the treasury to meet this payroll. The state board of control, directing 16 of the state charitable and penal institutions is without funds in several instances. Members said Tues-

The superintendent of public pro-

The tax commission has approximately 150 employes who will not see the by Cosa Ricans. The Costa emergency bills are now pending in reported from the joint finance committee.

Employes Understand

The state board of control seeks an

emergency appropriation of \$644,000 to make good its deficit. It may be ome time before this bill can be reported by the committee, members Department heads said Tuesday they did not believe the failure of the state to pay would be attended by any diffi-

culties with employes. Most of them

understand conditions and will wait for their money, they said. "Many of the capitol employes, including the scrub women, need their oney," said Superintendent of Public Property John Morrissey, and he said he was making every effort to appropriation bill amounting to \$82, 000 for his department

Employes of the reformatory at Freen Bay have not received their January pay checks, joint finance ommittee members were told. The total appropriations asked of the legislature by the three departments, to continue until July 1 when the new appropriations are available amount to \$800,000. Fear is expresse in some quarters that the legislature may not desire to take hasty action

approval of departmental overdrafts. MESSAGE CLERK IS SHOT BY SINN FEIN

on this bill because of its strong dis-

Increase Patrols in Cork Following Street Shooting Monday Night.

By United Press Leased Wire Cork-Dragged from the railway station here by Sinn Feiners, a dis-The armed band operated boldly in the face of increased vigilance by the military and escaped without placarding the body as usual. It was as-

part in the forwarding of official mes-Increasingly strong patrols of British soldiers guarded Patrick street here Tuesday following demonstraevoked by the execution Monday forenoon or six Sinn Feiners.

At 7 o'clock Monday night with Patrick street crowded, unknown civilians fired upon soldiers. One civilian was dangerously wounded and

there was a flurry of excitement. Union With Russia?

London-Proposals for a union of Sinn Fein and Russian soviet forces were contained in documents captured in Ireland, the Irish office announced Tuesday. One document suggested that the

To present activity which was "to the disadvantage of Ireland," but store more revolutionary plan thus detonating forces which can disintegrate the British empire from within, fusing in a common revolutionary FEAR CHAMP CLARK WILL

NOT LIVE THROUGH DAY By United Press Leased Wire

tremely serious" at his apartment Friends in congress said the former speaker might not live through the offered 1,724 boxes of cheese on the Clark has experienced alternate ral- change, Monday, Feb. 28. Sales: 154

Chicago-The death penalty was demanded for Carl Wan-dever here Tuesday when he went on trial on the charge of

He was well grouned, a new

Panama forces Tuesday were in

Panama officials declared they will

forcement arrived in a gasoline launch The Costa Ricans lost a machine

It was stated that, as both nations

The fact that both Costa Rica and Panama come under the Monroe doctrine, it was stated, would cause the eague to consult the United States before acting and would probably cause it to request that country to

By United Press Leased Wire Westington-With night sessions the rule in both houses of congress

An amendment was introduced providing that the repeal shall not af

With the emergency tariff put out

By United Press Leased Wire Florence-Three persons were killed

the streets when an anarchist hurled Plymouth, Wis .- Twenty factories river.

Continues discussion of paval ap-

Judiciary committee considers Lan- nomination cost \$1,773,303. dis impeachment charges. Postoffice committee continues in- 'Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl of Daven-

By United Press Leased Wire London-The allied supreme council By United Press Leased Wire

soon after March 4. ing dragged toward the frontier. The With French troops and guns mov-Aside from the activity of the troops Coroner Seipel has failed to hold an there was no information regarding conference on German reparations

Harding's plans have already been

when an agreement has been reached dates than in the reparations conference although it was agreed that the a 12 per cent tax be imposed on Gerlagree to pay the reparations de German proposals were too low and man exports for the benefit of the manded, the troops will be held at the the affies' too high.

force. Everywhere, however, there League of Nations Reply to named, declaring the German people

ply to the American mandate note allies will meet the German delegamaximum annual payment, would be

> He also stated that Germany would ask an international loan of 400 mil-After hearing Von Simons' state-

ceptable." NEW YORK GERMANS

HUNT CLEWS TO DOUBLE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee-Authorities here. Tue-

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provements Without Going Into Debt.

under consideration a waterworks dent, will take charge of the work. plant to cost in the neighborhood of \$15 000 According to P. A. Gloudean wells. Further plans will not be son. activately formulated until after the ngineer is engaged and makes a survey The village is also planning to pave and boulevard Grand-ave. for

Notwithstanding all the permanent improvements that have lately been damage was slight and no one was in to Outagamie county system of prosmade, taxes are only 24 mills on a jured. aluation of 75 per cent. The village derives the greater part of its revonue from the waterpower of the Combined Locks Paper Co. which versity, registered Monday at Lawpays into its treasury 'annually \$10,000.

Mr. Glondemann says there great shortage of houses and that several new ones will be eracted the coming summer. What the village lacks more than anything else is manufacturing industries and a cam neign is to be waged along this line in the near future. The village has grown from a population of 600 in 1900 to over 2.100 in 1920. The policy of its trustees is to keep out of debt.

MELLON IS SILENT MAN OF CABINET

Financier Has Played a Prominent But Quiet Part in Recent History.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

en-While this is a week of farewalls to the outgoing adminisration, it is also a week of expectanv and curiosity as to the new regime. And while most of the figures A. Taylor. Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer will Andrew W. Mellen of Pittsburg, see health in schools, local problems, soci retary of the treasury; Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary pictures." of agriculture; Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and assuming that review. lames J. Davis of Pennsylvania is to be secretary of labor-well, ha, too is unknown here. The others-Herbert Hoover, Senator Fall, former Senator Weeks, Will Hays, Harry Daughcrty, Charles Evans Hugheb, have all licen identified more or less with pubhe affairs heretofore.

First and foremost of the negroom ors about whom interest centers is the next secretary of the treasury. What manner of man is ho? All that has been so far told is that he is the second richest man in the United States, or at any rate, in the front rank of the wealthy. But the truth is Mr. Mallon's genius in business has been all the more remarkable because he has accomplished things without pubinuty or estentation—and the prediction is made that he will probably be

le Real Diplement Mr. Mellon is a slender, diffident man with gray hair, and a manner so Thursday, Peh. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. chy that it is almost shrinking, indeed Aloysius J. Stilp at Theda Clark hosit hardly tells you off-hand that he pital, Neenah. controls was financial and industrial A son was been Monday afternson interests. "A. W." is what his emito Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christian, 694 ployee familiarly call him. His shil- Pasific-st. ity to erganize is his paramount qual. A son was been Feb. 25 to Mr. and My. He is able always to steer a Mrs. Edward Ehlke, 1076 Morrison-st. smooth, middle of the road course between the demands of radicalism and conservatism and it is this faculty of diplimacy and skillful handling of the most intricate affairs of business which makes his friends so absolutely confident that the country has a real surprise in store when the next secretary of the treasury gets into action.

RAILROAD CLAIM AGENTS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

day to discuss means of reducing plant will be installed. -laims against the company. It is said dishonest claims often are filed. location for the branch, because it is tinues until this afternoon.

superintendent of the northern Wisconsin division, is presiding. Others in attendance are W. B. Basing, Apple. ton; H. C. Cherney, Green Eay; W.; C. Johnson, Chicago; A. I., Fisher, Madison; S. M. Newton, Oahkosh; D. D. Curtisa, Fond du Lac, C. T. Sund, Menasha.

GOVERNO RSIGNS BILL EXTENDING TAX TIME

By United Press Leaned Wire Madison-The Buck bill providing 'hut payment of taxes on real estate in Wisconsin may be postponed from March I has been signed by Governor J J. Blaine and become a law Tuesday,

By making a proper showing all persons may withhold payment of taxes for this period without placing i their property on the delinquent list. The bill was drawn to relieve property in industrial centers where workmen, now unemployed, find it impor sible to pay taxes on homes they purchased on the installment plan.

Vrs. Malina Clark of Markeson is a guest in the family of M. J. Flavel, Atlantiost

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wolter leave but urday for a several weeks, trap to Flor Ida and Cuba. They will go direc-

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Town Talk

The Meat cutters union will hold Village Can Make Extensive Im- its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Trades and Labor hall.

Wireless Class

The vilage of Little Chute, which The class in advanced wireless will em and does not owe a cent, now har . C. . A. Iner Ericksen, a college stu-

or the last ten years, a competent at the special bowling tournament nor will be engaged to assist the wheth was held during the week of trustees in carrying out their plans. Feb. 27 at the Olympic bowling allies, repeal of the law is to come before Water will be obtained from artest. Second prize was won by A. Ander-Aute Collision

A collision occurred Monday eve Qutagamie county. ning at the corner of Oneida and pany and a Ford automobile. The

Chinese Stpden

S. J. Li, a graduate of Peking uni- tec. versity, registered Monday at Law- Accounts from No. 93 to 112 were The troop is made up of boys in reace college. Mr. Li, whose home is referred to the finance committee. The grades of the schools. W. R. Bruce in Peking. China, has spent the last report of the inventory committee was is to be scoutmaster. two years in France doing Y. M. C. A. adopted. An adjournment was taken work among the Chinese laborers.

Pythlan Sisters

There was a large attendance at the dinner given by Pythian Sisters Monday evening in Castle hall. The regular meeting followed, at which a large class of candidates was initiated.

Postpone Party

9, at the womans club rooms. Collegians Present Play Students of St. Norbert college of DePere, will present "Handy Andy" at Columbia hall Thursday afternoon and evening, March 17, St. Patrick day. The presentation of the play will constitute the only exercises to

Fortisignity (And

be held here on that day.

Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with facts or quotations from Lute national capital, the unknowns are recreation; pure food, sanitation, al centers, playgrounds, and moving

Mrs. F. J. Moyla will give a book

Franklin Class Moets

A meeting of the Franklin class of Congregational church was held Saturday night at the home of Robert Zschaechner, State-st. Harry Lieth, assisted by Alden Behnke, activities leader-of the class, demonstrated knot tying which is part of the christian the class is taking up.

The members are being chartered and are receiving their C. C. T. P. emblems. Refreshments were served by the host after the meeting.

Births

An \$14 pound daughter was born

START MORY BRANCH IN STEVENS POINT APRIL 1

With work of alteration well under way. Mary Ice Cream company expects to have its branch plant at Stevens Point completed and ready for operation about April 1. George H. Mary will move to Stevens Point and become manager of the branch. The company leased the former

Hagemeister warehouse and is alter-Claim and freight agents of the Chi- ing the building to suit its needs. A cago and Northwestern railroad are complete ice cream making equipment meeting in the Sherman house Tues- similar to the one used in the Appleton

the railroad center of a large territory J. S. Rice, Fond du Lac, assistant im central Wisconsin, and is a convenient ahipping point.

LUCKY cigarette

It's toasted

NEW ROAD SYSTEM

County Board Opposed to Repeal of Town Highway Commissioner Law.

It was brought out during a discus has just installed a \$44 000 sewer sys- meet Tuesday evening at the T. M. sion at the meeting of the county board at the courthouse Tuesday morning that taxpayers quito general ly are satisfied with the town highway commissioner system which replaced mann, president of the village trustees. Henry Kositaka won the first prize the pathmaster system that had been in vogue for quarter of a century or It is claimed a bill favoring the legislature, but it is evident that it will not get very far if the sentiment in favor of the new law is as strong in other countles as it is in

A petition signed by over 100 freedistance of nearly three blocks. Its Washington sts. between a mail truck holders of Outagamie county favoring main thoroughfare is already paved, owned by Hermann Motor Car com-the making of the highway due cast from the village of Sagole an addition pective state highways and Outagamie patrol system was referred to the ly organized, will be installed in the county, state road and bridge commit- Fifth ward school on Tuesday evening

> Accounts from No. 33 to 112 were until Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Deaths

E. V. PALMER

E. V. Palmer. 70, a former resident The party by the Ladies Aid society of Appleton, is dead at Antigo, accordof Montefoire Temple which was to ing to word received here. He moved have been held Tuesday March 1, has to Antigo about 30 years ago. Decebeen postponed till Wednesday, March dent is survived by five sons, William, Appleton; Ray, Ironwood; Orrin. Green Bay: Eugene and John, Antigo; one step-daughter, June Barber, Antigo.

MRS. MARY COX

Mrs. Mary Cox, 81, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Stilp, \$50 College-ave. The decedent is survived by her daughter. Mrs. John Stilp; two sisters, Mrs. P. Tolb of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Patrick Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 480 Alton-st., McMann of Nebrasha, and three will entertain the Fortnightly club grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas Cox, died eight years ago.

The funeral will be held at \$ o'clock Thursday morning from St. Mary in the new cabinet ere known to the read a paper on "Public health and church with interment in St. Mary

COMMUNITY MEETING IN NEW MEDINA SCHOOL

Farmers residing in the locality o the new joint district school one mile south of Medina will hold a community gathering in the school building Saturday evening. An entertainment has been planned, to be followed by a social.

The ultimate aim is the formation of a community club which will meet citizenship training program which occasionally for social purposes. It is possible that organization may be perfected at this gathering.

Typothetae Meets

Appleton members of the Fox River Valley Typothetae will go to Neenah Tuesday evening, where the March meeting is to be held in Valley Inn. A dinner is to be served to about 50 master printers of the valley. Dismatters relatives pripting industry will follow.

Miss Norva Sidwell **Tells How Cuticura** Healed Her Brother

"Everytion of the skin broke ou in small blisters on my brather's body. The blisters would break and larger ones would some until his body was a solid mean of blis-ters. He was cross and feeful and couldn't stand any clothing to be on his buly, and he irrited the bushing out by rubbing it.

This trouble lested for two mouths and we tried Options Sosp and Oint-

ment with good repuls. When we had used two cakes of Cutious Soes, and one bux of Cutious Cintment bewas healed." (Signed) Miss Norva Sidwell, R. P. D. 3, Natoma, Kannas.

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ST. PAUL BASKETEERS **TOURNEY SCORES**

ton links in the state bowling tournspopt in Green Bay last Sunday,

Pire Man Schmeider's Specials, 2,384; Blitzen Blenz, 2,885; Pelkey's Stiffs, 2,368; 237 Yankees, 2,127; Never Slipe, 2,041; Johnston's Outlaws, 2,656; Farmer Green Bay Plies, 3,176; White Sox, 2,-571; W. K.'s, 3,500.

Two-Man Garland · Gee, 955; Martin-Dayis, 865: Hammond Steinberg, 998; Monghan-Getschow, \$57; Dawson-Balliet, 951; Weber-Koletzke, 963; Sampson-Jacobsen, 1,167; Woelz-O'Keefe, \$44; Nolan-Lally, 894; Kramer-Abendroth, 787; Foote-Frawley, 948; Kremtz-Schmidt, 945, Konmid Plank, 945, Miller-Gritzmacher, 921.

Singles Kreutz, 522; Weber, 494; Koletzke, 514; Guerke, 499; Hammond, 497 Steinberg, 541; Dawson, 541; Monaghap. 496; Balliet. 459; Getschow 530; Johnston, 496; Grearson, 534 Sampapp, 575; Jacobson, 559.

Install Troops

Troop No. 16 of the boy scouts, newby E. R. Henderson, scout executive.

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LOSE TO FOND DU LAC

St. Paul Lutherans received a trimming at Fond du Lac Monday evening in a basketball game with St. Peter Lutherans, 37 to 17. The Fondy boys were in their usual good trim.

Fond du Lac virtually cinched the championship pennant of the Fox River Valley Lutheran League by winning this game. Kaukauna is a contender, but must win all remaining games in order to take the lead. The Appleton men were entertained by the Young Pooples society of St. Peter church following the game. Games were enjoyed and refresh

Olive Branch and Kaukauna were cheduled to play here, but the latter asked to postpone the same. The Ohvos played a game with St. Mary quintet instead, losing by a score of

ments served.

Mrs. Miles of Chippews Falls, formerly Miss Hazel Weller is spending a few weeks in the city taking up special work at Lawrence conservatory. While here she is living at Russell Sage dormitory.

There's a sucker horn sweet minute, and as a famous humorist ance re-marked, "two people horn to grab him." Maybe we like to be feeled, though. Read what Fred C. Kelly says about us in March Cosmopolitan, which is now on sale. Get your com today. Dealer P. M. Conkey & Co.

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LOCAL CHURCHES SEND DELEGATES TO RACINE

Appleton Sunday schools will be well represented at the Sunday school convention March 3, 4 and 5 in Racine. Prof. Mari Emme, Miss Derethy Wolf and Elmer Root will so from the Methodist school.

G. A. Buchapan of the Congressional chuzch will attend as one of the board of directors. It is expected several others will go. Delegates have not been selected to represent the Presbyterian and Bap-tist schools, but it is expected there will be two or three from each. Delegates will attend from 21

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counties. A strong program has PARTITION OF THE PARTY.

Frederick Harlood of Wrightstown. want Monday in Appleton.

ting here today.

Walter Delenapor of Seymour, was business visitor here Monday.

James Malliet of Bear Creek, is vis-

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MICHIGAN SUGAR FIRM WANTS TO PUT UP BEET UNLOADER

County Board Would Rather Give Permission to Wisconsin Concern.

"One of the objections to our establishing an unloading machine at the station. county asylum side track is that we Monday afternoon, "but I notice none cepting \$250,000 worth of Michigan election. checks we have distributed among them during the 18 years we have been doing business with them. Besides this we have spent \$240,000 in the development of the sugar beet

industry." Mr. McCormick was given the floor after opposition had manifested itself to the passage of a resolution granting the company the privilege of installing an unloading machine or "dump" as it is generally termed for the convenience of farmers in unloading their beets. The machine borne by the company and would a wagon load of beets in four minbor. The resolution was signed by

Opposition to the machine was based Arnold Krueger, Charles Schultz, S. F. Greeley and Henry Row to consider the matter and report at this ses-C. B. Ballard said he introduced a

resolution at the November session of the board calling for a report of the money expended by the county, state road and bridge committee and want-He was assured by C. G. Balihorn that the report would be presented later in the session.

to the fact that it was the last session of the present board and that it was year term and as the members have many ties that bind them together they have practically decided to have their picture taken and it is possible that one will adorn the wall of the circuit court room where they as-

TO MAKE INSPECTION

those attending.

Right Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode

her family was starving. It hapdescription of the terrible conditions in that unhappy city has been written than Philip Gibbs, the world famous special writer and war correspondent, gives in "The Madonna of the Hungry Child" in March Cosmopolitan. Buy it today. Dealer P. M. Conkey & Co.

Milk Toast Diet Too Much

"I doctored for years with only tem-porary relief. My liver was very bad, after eating I would always have such milk toast without distressing me. practically all stomach. liver and inrefunded.-All Druggists. adv.

Would Change Ballard-Rd. To "Liberty-Rd."

county board members to change the same of Ballard-rd., running north from the Little Chute-rd., just outside the city limits, to "Liberty-rd." according to information obtained hange the name of Ballard station

This movement is said to be a part McCormick, a representative of the Grand Chute chairman, stormy petrel be invited to attend. Menominee Sugar Beet Co., in address- of Outagamie county politics for ing members of the county board at many years. Mr. Ballard, it is said. its opening session at the courthouse will have opposition for election as weeks ago and officers now are trying town chairman and also as a member to recruit the organization to more of the farmers ever objected to ac of the county board at the spring than its former strength. Importance

1-: The 1-1 People's Forum

Farmers' Prices
Editor Post-Crescent—I heard

salesman make a few remarks in rewould represent an expenditure of sev. gard to the farmers that they hold erel thousand dollars which would be their grain and other crops, including stock. make it possible for farmers to unload He asked a garage man in Appleton if he had much farmer trade and said utes while the present method re the farmers were very poor payers and that they expect war prices for the rest of their lives. But, Our Salesman before you make any more remarks like those just stop and conprincipally on the fact that there is sider that the crop of 1920 was sowed and harvested at war prices. Ask industry in this county, the other some farmer who could get a hired plant being a Wisconsin institution man what wages he paid him and most likely his answer will be \$75 to \$100 a month with board and washing and furnished him gas and oil for his car that was war priced. Perhaps Mr. farmer had to have a new grain binder, having to pay war price, including a war tax, and if he didn't just have the cash he would give his note bearing 7 per cent inmay have to buy a new harness for the horses or a new collar paying all ed to know what had become of it. farmer then asks why it is he only gets a small price for his hides when leather goods that he buys. The farmer will be told that the leather in those goods was bought at war prices out her! and could not be sold any cheaper as limited to five days. As the board is the loss would be too large. And the first to operate under the three there are thousands of other things that could be considered in this line. I hope Mr. Salesman and others will be a little more considerate in their remarks about the farmers. I remain a farmer and for the farmer

Palmer Kendley. Hortonville, Wis., Feb. 28, 1921. STADLER SAYS HE WILL

Anton Stadler of the Fourth ward, People was a feature of the meeting vine on College ave., north side, said structure as soon as the frost is out of the ground. He has had several came known that he was contemplat Bay diocese respectively, were among ing to build. Mr. Stadier says he has enough material on hand to warrant his going ahead with the building.

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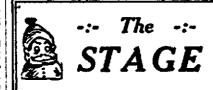
Membership Booster Meeting Will Be Held in Elk Club Monday, March 21.

An intensive campaign to make the Outagamie County Fish and Game Tuesday. It is also proposed to Protective association the largest organization of its kind in Wisconsin on the interurban line to Liberty is to be launched at a booster meeting to be held in Elk hall Monday evening, March 21. Representatives from are a Michigan institution." said M. of a campaign against C. B. Ballard, every town in Outagamic county will

> Nearly all of the memberships expired with the annual banquet a few of a large organization is made evident when delegates to the state convention are elected, the bylaws providing for one delegate for each 50

Brown county now has the largest organization in the state but that society is not affiliated with the state club. It expects to cast its lot with the Wisconsin Game Protective association, however, and when that is done it will have the largest branch in the state. Appleton will need at least 200 more members than last year to be in the running.

A special effort will be made to enrol farmers this year because much that a farmer raises to sell of the association's work is for proof the farmer. Recently tection farmers have shown more interest in the protection work and it is believed quires over half an hour of hard la and usually slow in paying their bills they will respond to the request for



Chamber Music Society

Carolyn Beebe and her ten associites who with her form the New York Chamber Music Society will be heard here in a concert on Friday night, terest and a war tax. Or Mr. farmer | March 4 at Lawrence Memorial chap-

This very popular and widely known the way from \$85 to \$125 for a har group of solo artists seem to be inness or from \$10 to \$15 for a collar, separable, for if they are not continu-And if he has a cow or steer hide to ally busy playing at concerts, they sell he will have to have a very large are, in the few intervals between hide to bring \$2.50. The average cow dates, occupied with rehearsals. We or steer hide only weighs from fifty all seem to cherish a secret wish that to seventy-five pounds and the price we too might have been gifted musiis 2 1-2 to 3 cents a pound. Mr. clans, but one girl recently said that of all musicians, she'd like to be Carolyn Beebe. Because, as she explained he has to pay a high price for the those ten handsome men simply had to be nice to their planist since they could hardly give any concerts with-

This concert is the seventh of the trucks.

WANT BIGGEST GAME | COST REDUCTION SOCIETY IN STATE

National Chamber to Help Merchants Reach Lower Price Basis.

Questionnairs on methods of reducing overhead costs in retail merchandising have been sent to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They will be circulated to local mertheir systems and customs by which ower costs result.

No names are to be signed to the blanks so no confidences will be viocompile the information into a survey to be prepared in book form. Each merchant filing a blank will have access to the report, with the privilege of using any ideas and data he wishes This is one of the methods adopted

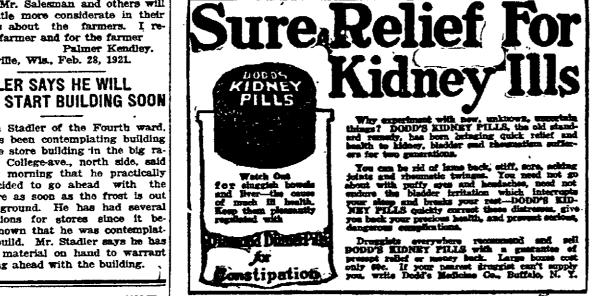
by the national body to help its memhers meet the public's demand for lower prices. Materials and labor will partially reduce the price to the consumer, but there is a movement to reduce the overhead expense in the store. Suggestions are sought on reduction in clerical, advertising, printing, bookkeeping and other expenses; also on possible savings by limiting credit, approval purchases, replacements and other merchandising fea-

Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series and the directors announce it as the outstanding event of the season. It is the highest paid attraction. It is expected that a rush will be made on Thursday at the opening of the ticket sale at the Y. M. C. A.

OSHKOSH PREPARES FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

Oshkosh-Following the ling of a petition of having the required num-ber of signatures, the commission council on Monday took steps for holding a special election to decide whether the citizens wish to change the form of the board of education setting it down from its present membership of seven teen to seven. Under the proposed plan the seven school board commissioners would be elected at large. Efforts are also being made to have voted on at the same time whether the people want to have the municipality acquire the electric and gas lighting plants here, these being owned by the Oshkosh Gas Light company, headed by Edgar P. Sawyer as president.

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If you are not willing to est the peels of fruits and vegetables and the hushs of grain so as to get well-cient quantity of organic iron for your blood, as nature intended you should do, then you should eat plenty of iron-containing foods like spinach, carrots and baked apples and reinforce them from time to time with a little organic iron, which you can obtain from your druggist under the name of Nazasted Iron.

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actis on small pieces of iron. To prove to your self what Nazasted Iron will do, get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood coasts" of your red blood corpuscles, then take Nazastel Iron for a month and have a new "blood counts" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much purer and richer your blood has become; how much stronger and better you feel; also note how therefore has come back to your cheeks and what a difference it has made in your nerves.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nurasted iron. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package triday. In tablet form only. Beware of substitutes. Look for the name "Nurasted" on every package and the letters N. I. on every package and the letters N. I. on every take you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

TED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



BEAR CREEK COUPLE IS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS LIST HOLSTEINS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McClone, Sr.

were given an old fashioned charivari at their home in Bear Creek Wednes day evening by a large number of old friends in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. They were invited Sales Committee of Holstein Asin and were pleasantly entertained. Mr. and Mrs. McClone were among the earliest settlers of Outagamic county. They came from Ireland in 1848 and bought a farm in Deer Creek, where they made their home until a few years ago, when they disposed of it to their son Steve and They have two daughters and four chants, who will be asked to tabulate sons living, Mrs. John Newland, Ap- for a new owner within the next few lated. The national chamber is to McClone were the recipients of a and will visit those dairy farms where

AID ROAD FINANCING BY NEW BONDING LAW

Marketing of road bonds by counties will be made easier through the passage by the legislature of the Young bill, which was approved by Gov. J. J. Blaine several days ago. Counties will be permitted to sell highway bonds below par to net not more than 6 per cent. Stringent mo ney conditions have made it difficult to induce banks and bonding companies to buy bonds because of the low interest rate, with the result that money for road building purposes has not been quickly available.

The bond issue now offered by the Outagamie county board will not be hall regularly until the end of the affected by the law, according to H. period for filing returns, March 15. Kamps, county clerk, but will apply to future issues.

From earliest times the violet has camed a confectionery delicacy.

Mathew J. Daul, land in town of Free- named after an Indian tribe.

sociation Begins Listing Wednesday.

Any pure bred black and white cow in the county that has an extra shade of quality or type over her Holstein herd sisters, or holds a production moved to the village of Bear Creek. record that swells the cream check noticeably each month is to be slated pleton; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mike Mc-days. Holstein association officials Anthony McClone, Jr., and who met Saturday will start a tour Steve McClone, Deer Creek; and John of herds Wednesday to obtain list-McClone, Embarrass. Mr. and Mrs. lings for the sale in Appleton May 27, there is a surplus of pure breds.

About 50 females are wanted for the saie, the committee decided. High standards have been set to maintain the reputation Outagamie county is fast building up for itself in the pure bred Holstein field.

Members of the sales committee are Fred Ziegler, Apple Creek, chairman; George Schaefer, Appleton: Lloyd Tubbs, Seymour, and Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank.

Corporation Collector Here

Frank Hormuth, corporation specialist in the Milwaukee internal revenue office, arrived here Monday and will be at the city hall Tuesday and Wednesday to assist those seeking advice on federal income tax matters A deputy collector will be at the city

Who is the most dignified man you know? Get him to read what George Ade says in March Cosmopolitan, now on sale. Dealer P. M. Conkey & Co.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Monday morning were: Fred Stank to

dom, including cheese factory, consideration, private; Joseph Brockman, Jr., to Mike VanAbel, land in Center; consideration, private,

Sing Sing prison in New York was

Elderly People Need This In Medicine Chest

. keep a betfie of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popein bendy.

NEARLY all people as they advance in age suffer from chronic constipa-tion. Many, however, are indifferent to the laxative they use, on the theory that "they are all alike." That is a great mistake.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, for example, is a mild, gentle liquid inxative, and it does not lose its effect with repeated use. It so trains the bowel muscles that in time medicines of all hinders had improved with kinds can be dispensed with. A sixty-cent bottle of Dr. Caldwell's

A sixty-cent bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last many months. The prescription was written thirty years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, a well-known family doctor, who is himself now in his 82nd year and can appreciate what chronic constipation must mean to elderly people; how it brings on headsches, colds loss of any brings on headaches, colds, loss of ap-petite and sleep, heaviness and a general dull feeling.

Every home that has an elderly man or woman should be provided with a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Eight million bottles were bought at drug stores last year. It is a truly wonderful constipation remedy.



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dress and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsia. Address me Dr. W. B. Cald. well, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Every-body now and then needs a we, and it is well to know

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At any drug store named below,

a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Get this free tube. Its use will be

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the results will open a new era

in teeth cleaning. Learn now

with the 10-Day Tube tells the reasons

multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that

cling. Each application also multiplies

the alkalinity of the saliva—to neutral-

ize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film.

Day by day we fight the film and all

its ill effects. You see the results in

whiter teeth. You feel them in cleaner

teeth. But the great results are such

You owe yourself a knowledge of

these facts. Old ways of brushing

have proved sadly inadequate. Nearly

everybody at some time suffers troubles

Now science knows how to combat

film, and in ten days you can know.

Never again will you trust the old

ways when you know the new.

protection as teeth never had before.

One keeps the teeth so highly polished

that film cannot easily adhere.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another

what they mean to you.

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Go ask fo that free tube. There are few things more important than wellprotected teeth.

Remove the film-coat

You brush teeth now, but you leave much of the film. A viscous film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end ie. So teeth too often discolor and de-

Dentists now know that the reason lies in film. That causes most tooth troubles. And, until one ends it, brushing fails to save the teeth.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And pyorrhea wrecks countless

Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Very few people escape them. So dental science has in late

Now we know how. The methods have been proved by careful clinical tests, made under able authorities. Now millions of people employ them, largely by dental advice. A new era in teeth cleaning is fast spreading the world over.

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over a dozen beet growers.

Appoint Committee now competition in the beet growing and that no privilege ought to be given one plant without the other being given an opportunity to be heard. Mr. McCormick stated that so far as he was aware his competitor had not contracted for any land for the growing of sugar beets in this part of the county. The outcome of the discussion was the appointment by the chair of a special committee consisting of

Chairman Hodgins called attention

DEANERY DELEGATES

Inspection of St. Joseph Orphan asylum and the newly constructed who has been contemplating building McCormick Memorial Home for Aged a double store building in the big raof very reverend deans, deanery chair. Monday morning that he practically men and laymen of the Green Bay had decided to go ahead with the diocese in Green Bay Tuesday. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice and Stephen D. Balliet, Outagamie county dean and applications for stores since it belay campaign chairman of the Green

A campaign committee is to be organized to conduct the drive in Green Bay diocese for funds for Catholic charitable institutions. The date will he set and publicity arranged. The

She stole her host's jewelry because pened in Vienna, and ne more vivid

for Her

a fullness in my stomach and my heart would palpitate. I could not eat Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, more than a year ago, I can eat anything my appetite de- I have taken the Golden Medical Dissires." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes testinal ailments, including appendicttis. One dose will convince or money



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YAP

e little island of Yap, a mere speck c Pacific, which is about ten miles and lies some 800 miles east of the r part of the Philippines, has sudcloomed large in international imunce. It is the center of a dispute ving the United States and Japan tly and the allied supreme council ectly. Yap's importance lies in the that it is the landing place of many lines which traverse the wide exes of the Pacific ocean, and is therethe key to cable communication in guarter of the world.

the action of the supreme conneil has been put under a mandate ined to Japan. Secretary Colby has essed a protest to the League of Naand declares in polite but unmisole terms that the United States did give its consent to the transfer and not regard itself as bound by the late. Dispatches from Tokio indithat Japan will insist on its mandato Yap. The position of the press of n is that the United States is estopped objection to the mandate by reason e fact that it has not ratified the treapeace and has not entered the League ations.

e island of Yap was a German possesand in the assigning of mandatories n was given all former German ds in the Pacific ocean north of the tor. President Wilson at Paris is rstood to have made an oral reservaregarding Yap, but Japan asserts it was not represented and has no ofl cognizance of this proceeding of peace council. The United States to use the language of Secry Colby, that "Yap enters necessarito any project or system of practical unnication by cable in the Pacific. that no power can limit or control its

After registering a protest against mandate Mr. Colby's note asks the cil. "whose action resulted evidently an inexact representation of the . to submit the question to a new ingation which an equitable solution

e validity of the American protest is affected by the fact that the United es has not signed the treaty of peace atered the League of Nations. While true the United States has no right voice in the deliberations and decis of either the allied supreme council se League council. it also is true that United States is not bound by any on of either which affects directly the ests of this country. We should not gnize any action, for instance, that id impair the Monroe doctrine, or our mercial, territorial or political interin this hemisphere.

nere is still another consideration in r of the American position on Yap that is the fact that the United States icipated in the war, contributed its and money and made victory pos-. Whether it signs the treaty or not nterests as affected by peace settlets should be respected. The moral gation, therefore, to entertain the rican protest on Tap is very great. controversy will go over to the Haradministration, and while it may to e extent involve the ultimate course ne United States with respect to peace the League of Nations, there can be loubt that Mr. Harding will maintain principle set up by Mr. Wilson and insist upon recognition of the Ameridemand that free and open communi-

FARM DEFLATION

t McKinley and John Hav.

ect eattle prices have fallen to less what they were before this country red the war. Hog prices are but a e higher than in 1917. The averacre corn crop is worth less than in .

on through Yap he guaranteed alike to

nations. It is but a continuance of

open door policy inaugurated by Pres-

February, 1917. About the same low level has been reached by overy farm

There is no doubting the statement that the farmer is on a pre-war price basisas far as selling goes. He still is buying fertilizer, machinery, gasoline and other necessities at prices considerably higher than he paid in the early months of 1917.

The American farmer cannot long continue selling on a deflated, and buying on an inflated market. His selling prices must rise, or his buying prices must drop. The farmer cannot be expected to conduct his industry as a philantrophy. If there is one business above all others that must be kept solvent and profitable it is that

One of the first things to which the new administration should address itself in our economic affairs is the problem of terminating the excessive deflation in farming, not by fantastic and ineffectual tariffs but by restoring American markets abroad and by such protective legislation as will assist the farmer in marketing his crops and financing his needs advantageously.

CRIME AND WAGES

The so-called crime-wave had a sensational culmination in the theft by William Dalton, 17-year-old clerk, of \$772,000 in Liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company in Chicago. The boy was captured after a short flight, and his explanation of his act is of judicial interest and

The boy says he took the money on an impulse. Incidents which gave rise to the impulse included, he said in a confession, the reading of a story about a bank theft similar to the one he committed, the leniency shown by Judge Landis to the youthful Ottawa bank cashier who got away with \$96,000 and to portrayals of crime by the movies.

Judge Landis' leniency to the Ottawa offender was based upon the ground that he was paid a salary of \$90 per month, the court impliedly censuring the bank for the salary and suggesting that it had contributed to the crime by reason of this treatment of employes. At the time Judge Landis sent the Carey youth home to think over the case there was doubtless considerable popular opinion which approved his course.

The public will now have an opportunity to see what it was, a case of sentimentalism versus honesty. If we were to set up the principle that an employe is privileged to rob an employer whenever he thinks he is not being paid all that he should receive for his services there would be no reason to fix a salary or wage for any employment. Stealing would be legally licensed and a premium placed upon dishonesty and crime.

Judge Landis doubtless was actuated by the best of motives in his handling of the Francis Carry case but even if it did result in business institutions increasing their payrolls it would be a costly dose of social vermifuge. The fact is that neither the Dalton nor the Carey boy stole money to pay impossible debts or to relieve straightened circumstances. They stole with the primary motive of appropriating to themselves money which belonged to others. To excuse or palliate their crimes because they may have been underpaid by their employers, although it is not clear that they were underpaid. would be a monstrous subversion of justice and would lead to ruin.

The way to cure the nation of social injustice is not with crime. That is the bolshevist's method, the theory of the anarchist. the latter asserting in addition to the right to rob the right to kill. No boy has to commit erime to succeed in this country. No boy can succeed by this route. Judge Landis to the contrary notwithstanding, both of these boys had excellent opportunities to become respected and successful citizens. It is only mandlin centiment that excuses either. The boys may have been victims of an atmosphere which encourages crime, but to treat them as martyrs or as irresponsible unfortunates would be only to still further stimulate the tendency to rob and practice dishonesty. The boys did what they knew was wrong, and the way to deter other weak-minded pool room devotees from similar pitfalls is to make an example of them. Society may at the same time take stock of itself and its own responsibilities, but even if it does not it would be folly to make its remissness an

exense for compa . . .

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by sull if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclared. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CONSTIPATION HABIT The first dose of castor oil or other physic given to the baby is a tramendously important matter rhich calls for the judgment of the physician. acents are sadly remiss when they permit anyone so to decide this question. A linky is a delicate bit of machinery—that is, very finely adjusted, not weak, perfectly co-ordinated like a fine watch, Heed-

less attempts to regulate a watch with a hammer or a monkey wrench are scarcely deemed advisable. The second and third doses of castor oil or other physic are even more injurious than the first. The first dose is, in rure cases, perhaps a necessary evil, but an evil nevertheless. The second and third doses tend to establish or increase the inco-ordination brought about by the first and then set up a state of dependence on artificial stimulants to perstabis or bowel movement. From this unwise or ill-advised resort to physics in the early days or weeks of life, the constipation habit is commonly established, and unless every care is taken the tablt tends to become more fixed as the years pass. Another factor of the constipation habit is insidejunte feeding in infancy. For one reason or another, often unnecessarily, the mother decides to wean the baby and resort to artificial feeding. She

makes a half-hearted attempt to modify fresh milk to suit the baby's age and condition, and meeting with discouragements she readily listens to suggestions of advisers who are really not qualified to determine the food requirements of a growing child, and thus the baby is cheated with some deficient food which may be very convenient to prepare and entirely digestible but which, nevertheless, chests the baby out of vitally necessary elements such as fat or vitamins (growth-promoting factors). A food project, which has grown to such propreparation lacking a fair proportion of fat is proportion akin to the four per cent in the baby food upplied by Nature) is bound to favor the constipation habit; moreover, such foods, if relied upon as the sole nourishment of a baby for many weeks or months, promote scurvy and rickets.

Still a third common factor of the constipation habit is failure to add substantially to the diet of he average normal infant from time to time in the their services free in carrying the first year of life. Thus, orange juice or any other fruit juice or tomato juice, any of these raw or cooked, should be given every day or two, from one to several teaspoonfuls, between milk feedings, from the third or fourth month of age; and from the sixth month any stewed or baked fruit pulp may be given. Some fresh meat broth (beef, chicken, mutton) should be given about thrice weekly to individual donations, so that a report bables from the age of seven or eight months. Along with this a teaspoonful or two or any vegetable, horoughly cooked and strained through a sieve may be given. The average baby is cutting feeth every minute, day and month from the age of six months to the age of twenty-five years, and the teeth are undoubtedly intended to function.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lefthande

My two year old daughter is rather nervous, and she is inclined to use, her left hand. I have been trying to make her use the right, but a friend told me it would only make the child more nervous. Please advise me whether I should persist. (A. M.

ANSWER-I think it is better not to interfere Forced change, if the child if naturally left-handed. does tend to create nervousness and sometimes causes stuttering and backwardness. What is your objection to left-handedness!

Our Cheerful Neighbors Our little boy is recovering from scarlet fever. of the neighbors tell us it always leaves the child afflicted with some disease of the heart or cidneys. Is there anything I can do to prevent hat? (Anxious Mother.)

ANSWER-The neighbors, as usual, misinformed ou. Just follow your doctor's directions and no loubt the child will make a complete recovery.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, March 3, 1896 The Harmonie club held a regular business

Joseph Spitz was in Chicago on a several days'

Harold Galpin, who was at Mount Clemens wrote to friends here that he was being greatly benefited

by the baths and treatment he was daily receiving. J. C. Armstrong, traveling salesman for Combined Locks Paper Co., tendered his resignation for the purpose of going into business for himself in Chi-

The new metallic telephone line between Apple

on and Necnah was completed. At a meeting of the Early Closing League the pre yous evening a petition was presented asking that the early closing agreement be suspended after March 1. After a discussion a compromise was made on the basis of March 15, at which time the nour for closing was to be extended to 8 o'clock. Miss Maggie Patton, 17, dled the night previous

t the home of her parents, 447 Locust street. Arrangements for the celebration of St. Patrick's day were being made by Catholic societies on an extensive scale. James Lennon was to be president of the day and the program was to consist of the but the construction and repair diviusual parade in the morning, dinner at Columbia sion of the navy department offers hall followed by speeches, music and other exercises

at the hall. Republican ward caucuses for the naming of delegates to attend the Republican county convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the congressional and state conventions were called for June 19. 30 p. m. Friday, March 12, et Shannon's store, police station. Third ward engine house. Johnson Schloszer's office, Nic Merritt's shop and Barrou's

Pettibone's were selling 2,400 men's and youth's

orced shoulders at 29 and 39 cents each.

GET WHAT YOU WANT

Setutor Henry F. Ashurst of Arisona has never believed in the Micawber-like business of "waiting

for romething to turn up."

He started life as a compunctor and farmhand. He told friends he would some day become United J. W. O'N. States ecuator or dir trying

They langhed. In Phoenix he went to work as a hayfield hand. Then he became a lumber-tack, and a hod-carrier. He studied shorthand at 19 and worked during fact

pare time as a reporter. At Williams, Arks., he worked as a clerk-stenorapher in a law office and read law. In 1896, when 22, he stumped the state for Bryan and had himself elected to the Legislature. He says: "You can get what you want if you

LIBRARIES DISCOURAGED

want it hard enough."

or ween 1786 and 1785. Circulating libraries were a visitor happened to my to one who repair of the navy department says first set up in London in 1750, and in Birmingham was particularly rough—"Oh! you that the U.S. S. California will proberrate proposed to tax them.

For A Corn-Fed-World

Asia be taught to eat corn?

lion bushels of had. corn which Amering Europeans and Chinese You must know that in practically no country maite, or Indian

for livestock only. The un-American world has simply never learned of that world are starving. This would ity to teach Europe and Asia to eat corn to the advantage of all parties concerned. Europe would have a new food, and America would have a

Last season this country produced big crop has not brought prosperity corn prices have fallen to less than half what they were last year, and many farmers have hervested their corn at a loss.

ols farmer suggested the gift corn ward to get the samples. portions. The offer was made to the committees for relief in China and Europe, the United States did not the Near East. They considered the send corn to the rescue. You may redifficulties of transportation and de-member that Herbert Hoover urged cided to try to overcome them by oblus to eat more corn and save wheat taining donations of money and help. Some money has already been collected, and trainmen have offered so critical a period. grain across country.

is beginning to be collected at railroad the famine areas, and probably centers and the first cargo has been most of it will be prepared by the reshipped to Constantinople. An at-lief organizations and served to the tempt is to be made to keep track of children affeeding centers. can be rendered to the giver, showing not be cooked before distribution. when and by whom the core was Where it is not prepared for eating di-

Shipping Troubles Shipping corn is a much more com-

longer time. This procaution is to be digestion

grain will be equally welcome in Ar- wheat is turned into flour.

to some extent in Austria during the This momentous question has been war. Europe has never liked it very raised again by much, however, and generally prethe gift of a mil- ferred tye when wheat was not to be

> Americans have felt that this disican farmers are like was due mainly to ignorancesending to stary not many Europeans know much about corn, and those who have tasted it more often than not were prejudiced by bad cooking.

> There is a story along this line about Carlyle and Emerson. Emerson wrote to his friend, Carlyle, recommending corn as a food and saying that he had sent a package of corn, been used that the Carlyle family might try it. to any extent as Carryle wrote back politely, to thank human food. It Mr. Emerson, but to say that, after several experiments they really did garded as food not find the flavor of corn meal agreeable. The correspondence stopped here until Mrs. Emerson could copy

off some of her best recipes. Then to eat corn. But now large sections the Carlyles were asked to try again. They did, and wrote back enthusias seem to be a most unusual opportun- tically to know where they could get more of the American delicacy, Cartyle Ate Corn

This incident, from the letters of Carlyle and Emerson, is one of the now export market for its growing grounds on which Americans base like corn if it could ever be persuaded ,222,367,000 bushels of corn, consid to give it a fair trial. The department erably more than the average for the of agriculture once sent demonstratpast five years-2,760,000,000. But the ors and lecturers over to Europe to enlighten the different countries as to the mid-western farmers Instead, to the possibilities of Indian corn. Neither eloquence, nor same corn disguised in griddle cakes, muffins, gingerbread, or corn pone aroused any enthusiasm. Mostly, In view of these facts a young IRin- those present did not even come for-

the food shortage began to afflet because Europe could not very well be taught to eat a new kind of food in

Now the situation is different, and Hoover accepted the offered corn With this much of the ways and gladly. About 1,000,000 bushels it is neans problem worked out the corn announced will be fed to children of

What goes to adults may or may rections will doubtless be given to in-

With adequate cooking, the nutriplicated business than shipping wheat, tive value of corn is about the same There is about 12 per cent water in as that of wheat. Corn contains : corn, and the moisture in the grain is large amount of sugar and starch therefore apt to cause mold in the which supply the body with course of lengthy transportation. heat and energy. It also has a good Damage due to moisture has fre-deal of protein which builds up the quently been a cause of complaint in body tissues. It is not, however, the comparatively small shipments of rich in minerals, needed in bone fercorn which we have sent to Europe. [mation, Experiments have shown Water can, however, be baked out that corn is about as digestible as of the corn by a kiln drying process, wheat and that 90 per cent of its dry after which it will keep for a much matter is absorbed in the process of

taken before the gift of corn is Possibly it does not become Ameri shipped abroad in the form of meal, co to be too impatient with the Europgrits, and hominy. Preparing the ean lack of appreciation of corn. The corn will mean some delay, but spe- high-mutritive value of corn is realcial machinery which would not be ized all over this country and we have generally available abroad is needed, been eating it ever since the Pil-A first shipment is expected to reach grims by accident dug up some seed China in April, and it will then be corn buried by the Indians and got ready for immediate consumption. them to explain the growth and uses As distribution of the corn is to be of the grain. Further back than that, directly in the hands of relief com- Columbus is said to have found mittees no difficulty- in getting the corn growing over here, and the Azpeople to eat the corn is anticipated. tecs in their great civilization used it. In China where thousands of people This country has had plenty of time have been trying to live on bark and to study corn and its uses. Yet it is es mosses, there will be no caviling over timated that less than 10 per cent of the American corn being pig's food, our big corn crops is eaten by peo-And the committees believe that the pic, whereas practically all of the

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pisinly and briefty. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What does 'N. C. stand for in introduced. In 1826 the regiment vis-

class. There has been some discussion on this matter and some authorithe former as the correct reason.

Q. When will Fathers' Day be this year? F. S. H. A. Fathers' Day is the third Sunday in June. This year it will fall on

Q. Would a person purchasing a diamond in France have to pay duty falls compare with that of Ningara? on it when returning to the United

States? D. M. V.

A. The Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce says if a diamond is cut and not set there will be a duty of 20 per tent of the value of the diamond. If the diamond is rough and uncut there will be a duty of 10 vana Harbor? H. B. M.

per cent of the value. Q. Is there any simple way of telling cane sugar from best sugar?

A. The bureau of plant industry says there is no simple test for determining whether sugar is made from sugar cane or beet. Only a chemical analysis will determine this land, to Annie, daughter of Sir Rob-fact.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "Three cheers and a tiger"? What does it mean? C. IA G.

A. The following explanation has who recognize no obligation to obvisited Salem and was encamped in Washington Square. During their

been made: In 1822, the Boston Light serve either the Jewish subbath or Infantry, under Captain Mackintosh, the Christian sabbath, declaring one stay, the men indulged in various fornia be put in commission? W. L. P. Sunday newspapers are said to have been started kinds of sports, and on one occasion

ited New York and while there it A. The Navy Department says that | gave the "tiger howl" at a public festhe N. C. in N. C. 4 stands for naval tival. It pleased the fancy of the festival and was adopted for festive occasions: hence the expression "Three ties state that the letters stand for cheers and a tiger" came to be used "Naval-Curtiss" referring to the type in public demonstrations. It has of machine used in these naval planes, grown to mean an additional and more emphatic cheer or yell.

Q. What is meant by the Sacred

A. "The Sacred Nine" is a term sometimes applied to the Muses, Clio, Euterpe, Thalia, Melpomene Terpsichore. Erato, Polymnia, Urania, and Callione

Q. How does the height of Victoria W. A. C.

A. Victoria Falis on the Middle Zambesi in Rhodesia, Africa, plunges depth of 400 feet, while Niagara Falls has a drop of 160 feet.

Q. Who decided where the Battleship Maine should be moored in Ha-A. The vessel was moored to a gov

ernment buoy chosen by the official pilot of the Spanish government. O. Was "Annie Laurie" a real per son? R. B. A. "Annie Learie" the Scottish

song of the Eighteenth Century, was written by William Douglas of Scot-Q. Who are the Antisabhatarians:

A. This name is applied to those day as sacred as another. Q. When will the U. S. S. Call-

A. The bureau of Construction and tword and later the tiger given was amonth of July.

Perhaps Rodin's 'Thinker' had it all thought out-

that it was just as well to go without clothes-as to wear poor ones.

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Manitowoc people did not justify an increase of from six to ten cents. Interurban fares were increase approximately 25 per cent. Work men's commutation books of 40 tickets were increased from \$6 to \$7. A new rate in the form of 50 tickets for \$3.00 was authorized to be used or

the position that the service given the



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very frankly. I suppose we had the

most remarkable conversation ever

anything. He insisted that scores of

new interests would catch up after

inclancholy, and set my thoughts in

"She means 'passion," said my-

"We agreed to make the business

of matrimony a success and I don't

Deb continued. "For one thing, we

will not be realous of each other, and

"Your queer plan certainly has its

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of lovers," Deb stammered,

advantages," I murmured.

self to myself.

Society Notes

Wednesday Musicale

no Characteristic Piece, Opus

regular meeting at the home of s Maude Harwood at 3 o'clock tien, Hazel Holz and Ervin Tiedt. dnesday afternoon. The program. ontinuation of Scandmayian comers, follows:

Mrs. Ellsworth lumber Sea . . . Olga Mrs. Dohearty no-Romanse Opus. 24, No. 9

Mrs. Catlin al—Selected Mrs. Murphy

al-The Joy of the Morning Miss Harwood no-March GrotesqueSinding Miss Thomas el-Selected

Mrs. Edmunds no-Winter Svendsen be rustle of Spring Sinding Mrs. Morse al-Trio-Charming Spring ...

...... Mendelsohn esdames Waterman, Dunn and Lazure Tolin Obligato by Mrs. Voecks W. H. Kreiss, chairman.

Measuring Party Program he measuring party of the Debor-

Rebekalı Lodgo Tuesday evening odd Fellow hall: Mrs. W. J. Paschen of olo, Mrs. W. J. Paschen of Kau;

lay, Misses Gurdena and Estaline

mberlain. eading, William Garvis. iano solo, Everett Roudebush. cading, Rosetta Segal. pring Dance, Dorothy Adsit. cading, Ruth Smith. uet, Mrs. W. J. Paschen and Flora

ert, Kaukauna. olo Dance, Vester Chamberlain. eading, Alice Chambers. oy Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. E. Omnn, directoress.

Family Reunion family reunion was held Sunday

he home of Mr. and Mrs. John thirty-seventh wedding annisary. Dinner was served at 6 ck. Those attending were Mr. Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Milton, Herand Miss Alice Giebisch, Mr. and _Walter Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. bert Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. nard Wheeler, Miss Anita Wheeler, 5 Ramona Boettcher, Miss Maren-Boettcher and Arthur Koehler.

Surprised On Birthday iss Violet Otto was surprised by a up of friends at her home in E1ton Monday night in honor of her eenth birthday anniversary. Music games were enjoyed and were wed by lunch and a marshmallow st. Among those present were ne Rohm, Ruth Kispert, Elma ath, Frances and John M. Tracy,

land and Howard Parker, Gilber he Wednesday Musicale will hold Weihing. Alfred Bungert, Willard Richl, William Rabe, Herbert Tret-

the Alpha Detta Pi alumni of Law-rence college, in the French room of "Gray Domhues" Entertain the Sherman house, Saturday noon, One of the most elaborate parties of The annual business meeting followed the college year was given Friday the dinner. No. 4. Sinding evening in Russel-Sage dormitory when the "Gray Dominoes" enter al, Last Night Kjerulf tained the "Sunset Players" at a 6

Covers were laid for 50. Tablets vere arranged to represent the rays Sibelius of the sun. Yellow streamers effectively carried out the idea of "sunset." Favors were in the form of dainty programs, tied with yellow satin

> A three plece orchestra consposed of the Misses Genevieve Washburn, pianist; Marie Maxon, cellist and Mabel Wilbur, violinist, furnished musia

Miss Mildred Ruth of Clintonville ras toastmistress.

The following toasts were given: "Scenes." Ellen Rice, Detroit, Mich.: "Heroines," Myra Ludwig, Milwaukee, "Director," Miss Anita Gochnau er,(Appleton; "Interlude," Miss Mc Kennon, Appleton; "Before Curtain Riscs," Eleanor McCallen. Appleton: 'Make-up," Muriel Millar, New York; Evelyn Jarett, Chicago; "Audience." Dora Uren; "Neighbors, James Hoar; "After the Curtain Falls," Marjorie Stanley, Clintonville.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Feavel were surchurch Thursday afternoon. prised Monday evening at their home, 438 Pacific st., the occasion being Mr. Feavel's entertainment

Feavel's birthday anniversary. Dancing and games furnished entertain-Feavel and Mrs. Reinhart Wagner. A chicken supper was served at midnight to 25 guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Koester of Men. Castle hall March 5 by the Sunset

Ranquet Program Charles S. Little will be toestmaster

at a supper for men of Memorial will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening to Presbyterian church at 6:45 Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. F. S. Wheeler will be the song leader. The following program will be given: Prayer The Rev. L. R. Burrows Address W. E. Cole afternoon in Peabody hall. Address ... The Rev. L. W. Westphal, field secretary for Wisconsin.

Skat Club Party Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Oneida-st., entertained the Progress sive Skat club Monday evening Prizes were won by George Koehler, Herman Hagarran and Mrs. Henry Stecker. A dainty lunch was served The meeting next week is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kochler, 777 Atlantic-st.

Farewell Party Marie Kranhold, 1245 Lawrence-st., was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Saturday afternoon by Mary Reiter, 1205 North-st. Dinner her, Selma and Walter Holz, Le- was served at 6 o'clock. Mildred Bal-

vs and Theren Leison wen prime at dice, and Cecil Treiber entertained Confessions Of A Bride Surprise Party Epolism Alpha Phi scrovity sur-

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

prised Miss Nellie Van Wyck, 421

Second-ava., Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

ment. Dinner was served a 6 o'clock

Alemni Dinas

A 13 o'clock dinnér was given by

Wednesday Club

home of Mrs. Joseph D. Steele, 690

Committee Meeting

the basketball team and committee of

the recreation department of Apple-

ton Womans club at 9:30 Tuesday eve-

Brotherhood Meeting

Brotherhood of First English Luther-

an church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday

Entertains Friends

The evening was spent informally.

Missionary Society

Aid Society Meeting

Sunset Club Dance

A dancing party is to be given in

Choir Meets

bogin rehearsals of Easter music.

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Mrs. John Duval, 652 Locust-st.,

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evening in Parish hall.

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A business and social meeting of the

There will be a business meeting of

s and nausic provided entertain

be hopeless-but why let it wreck me? Love Might Be Hopeless, But Why Jane, I've talked it over with Ted

"Now it's all settled, I'm as cheer- carried on by a man and a maid. Ted ful as if I were going to walk up the gertainly has an 'understanding heart' such aisle on pap's arm escorted by for a man. I didn't deceive him about a dozen maids," said Deb after Ann "Cheerfuller." I commented "Deb we were married Even the trip to

bie, dear, this must be the thirtieth South America would overcome my time that Ted has proposed to you. How did you happen to accept—at "My mother really forced me inte-

Mrs. T. E. Orbison will have charge the program for the Wednesday club which will be entertained at the the very thing she was trying to prevent. She sent Ted away, wouldn't Lawe-st., at 2:30 Wednesday afterlet me see him, as you know. And just because she was so perfectly horrid, I kept thinking about poor

Ted and how his feelings had been burt by mother's rudeness." "And when your mind was on Ted, see any reason why we should fail." you couldn't well be thinking of—of anybody else, I see," I said.

"Jane, dear, as I told you long ago, so we will not find fault with or dehave compelled myself to think of 'ceive each other, and waste good en-Jim as of one who had died. It was | ergy over a worthless emotion. best so!"

"When if you'd been most saybody but Deborah Burns, you might easily have snitched him." I murmured bitterly, remembering that a less scrupulous woman was suitching my own husband.

several young lady friends at her Deb expressed her sympathy in a home, 797 State-st., Monday evening, little hug before she continued: "I suppose I ought to have martyred myself to an unrequited love in the old romantic way, but I guess I've

read too much about modern psycholwill entertain the Womens Missionary ogy and all that sort of thing to be society of Trinity English Lutheran able to make a willing sacrifice of my whole life. Anyway, what's the use if all the new theories if nobody is ever going to try them out? Honestly, The Ladies Aid society of Mount I don't know how it is going to end, Olive English Lutheran church will but I decided that if modern thought most at 2:30 Wednesday in the Y. M. about the awful waste of human possibilities from misdirected love are true, it was up to me to save my own

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make my marriage a success, nething and snape to bits." caus spoil it."

"You and Ted will have a greater tions, I hope, Debbie dear." existence from futility. Love might

"Ted and I have chosen each oth- such a thing. er. All who marry do that Ted and I intend to cultivate the will to abide happily by our choice."

'That's where you and Ted will differ from many others. 'Choice and Will' ought to make a workable formula for successful matrimony, because we value most what we strive hardest to get and to keep." After Deb had gone home, I contracted some of the old and new the-

new channels. Ted told me about his "When the wife falls to cherish her several love affairs, and finally we dewhereig interests, and when the ided that wold choose each other, for husband seeks consolation in irregbetter or worse, without being deular love affairs, they have only ceived by-by the-usual blindness themselves to blame if the remance

ories about love and marriage.

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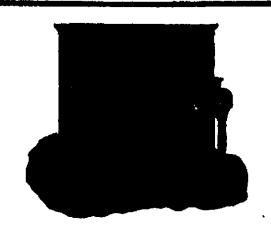
"If I hold my determination to they matried to preserve grows brittle

According to the demands of tradi tion and art. Deb ought to martyr average of happiness than most of herself to her love for Jim, Accordhose do who marry for romantic no- ing to the demands of modern science and philosophy, she should do no

I couldn't see why Deb's 'moice,' to be sustained and nurturel by 'will,' should not turn out as happily as a

marriage based on the evasive man emotion called love.

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"Into the Sleeping Pool"

ter the Bobadil Jinn had jumped to earth, Nancy and Nick ed to say goodby to the Star.

ras kind of you to tell us about secret passage under the Steeping and we shall find it at once, as soon as we reach the earth." ne Star said that they were cerwelcome and that he would them again whenever he could, the Cave of Gems. will have to be very careful ," he warned. "The passage is longer secret, for the Jinn heard

ything I told you. He also saw Map, when he changed himself a white flower. He was right on the table all the time we were ing." h, well?' answered Nick, brave-

'we still have our Box of Charms our Magic Shoes. He cannot do much harm." on the twins were ugh the sky down toward the h, and there isn't any doubt, as

little box shone in the star

ms, that earth children looked

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up and cried, "Oh, see what a lovely

At last, by following the beams the childreen arrived at the Sleeping Stan any more than -gour face in a

Down went the twins into the dark pool, seeking the Golden Door into

"Ker-chug! Ker-chug-a-hunk," croaked many voices around them. A big bull frog followed at their very heels.

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shooting star!" that the Star had sent to guide them, Ve've had a very nice time," they Pool, where all the stars of heaven "and thank you for helping us. seemed to be floating! They soon found the image of their own Star smiling up at them from the water, exactly as he had smiled down at them from the sky, only it wasn't the

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cramps it felt like a knife going through me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and I was cured. After I was married I had the

washings so I told my husband to get six bottles of the Vegetable Com-pound and by taking it regularly my troubles ceased and now I never have a pain or ache, and am regular. I reca pam or ache, and am regular. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think every young girl should take it. You can publish this letter and it may be the means of helping some other girl or woman."

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News of Interest From County and State

NEW LONDON BOY LOSES LEFT HAND

Caught in Feed Cutter. Old Resident Is Dead.

(Special to Post-Crescent) sisters also survive. The body was brought to this city and the funeral motion will prevail. was held from the Masonic Temple. conducted by the Blue Lodge of which he was a member. The address was place at Rose Hill cometery.

Raymond Schimke had his left hand cut off Saturday while he was attempting to clean out the knives of a straw cutting machine. Herman Schimke, Raymond's father, was cutting oat straw with a power machine lation of the law. and Raymond reached up to clean the amputate the hand below the wrist. born during the last

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommers. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. At-

No trace has yet been discovered of the robbers who broke into the G. A. valuable articles. The authorities are still working on the case.

The social given on Saturday evening at the Elm school was a decided ss financially and socially. Andrew Laib acted as auctioneer and sold piec, candy and popcorn, sandwiches and coffee. Large crowds were in attendance from Maple Creek and Sugar Bush as well as from New Lon-

Mrs. Ellen Van Lassel was hostess to a number of ladies Friday afternoon at her home of North Water-st The occasion was Mrs. Van Tassel's birthday anniversary and 73 ladies helped her celebrate. The house was elaborately decorated and the following ladies assisted her in receiving: Mesdames Poole, Rogers, Johnson, Secord, Davis, Berman and Roe.

Arthur Vaughn of the Bordon Condensory is in Chicago where he is taking a course in chemical and general laboratory work.

The buildings of the Northern Lumber and Supply company are being remodeled. The brick vault and old safe will be taken out and partitions removed so as to make on large display room. The company will also enlarge the paint and varnish rooms so it can house more stock. As soon as warmer weather comes the grounds will also receive attention and cement walks will be built and flower beds

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Charges Darien Man With Stealing Spouse.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Janesville-Arthur S. Hatch, Delavan, automobile salesman, seeks a heart balm of \$80,000 from John B. Johnson, Jr., son of Frank Johnson, leading citizen of Darien, on a complaint making sensational charges involving the alleged alienation of affections of Mrs. Hatch.

The case will be tried in circuit court here during the spring term. Charging that the parties and the circumstances, of the action are too well known in Walworth county it was brought to Rock county on a change of venue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were married in 1917 in Illinois. Mrs. Hatch is a looking women in southern Wisconsin. as yet been taken in the matter. While the husband was away from

home he charges parties and night took place. A climax came when Hatch, it is claimed, caught the Darien man and his wife out riding at a late hour.

COMMISSION RULE IS PROPOSED FOR BELOIT

Beloft—A well organized movement is on foot to displace Beloit's city government with a commission city manager. Ward and district meetings have been called to promote the movement. It is proposed to elect five commissioners who shall employ a city; manager under the Wisconsin statutes.

The present city government is vested in a mayor and eighteen aldermen, two from each ward. Promoters of the new scheme are asking candidates for alderman to agree to, on package or on tablets you are not resign after one year, so the manager getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by system can be installed if the voters accept it at the next election. Friends' proved safe by millions. Take Aspirof the new plan claim that a more effi-, in only as told in the Bayer package cient and economical government can for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheube secured through a one man auto- matism, Earache, Toothache, Lum-

delogation in the council. question will probably go to the voters occationcidester of Salicyliqueid.

DRYS DON'T WANT

Raymond Schimke's Hand Expect Fight Thursday on Re- Benfey Bill Would Prohibit Exconsideration of Matheson Measure.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-That there will be long resident here died in an Apple- a fight on the motion of Assemblyton hospital after an illness of long man George J. Schwalbach, Calumet duration. Mr. Carew was 59 years county. Thursday for the reconsidera-of age. The survivors are three tion on the vote by which the Mathedaughters: Mrs. Jennette Byse of son "bone dry" bill was sent to en-Oshkosh, Mrs. Mabel Watt of Rush grossment last Thursday, is a fore-City, Minn., and Mrs. Mary Backes of gone conclusion, and although the this city. One brother and several drys believe they will win out the

It is now generally admitted that a strong prohibition enforcement bill committee, corporation or individual will be passed by both houses of the shall pay or contribute, or offer, conlegislature, but the big fight now is sent or agree to pay or contribute given by C. B. Stanley. Buriel took around the Cook amendment to cut directly or indirectly any money. out that part of the Matheson bill property or thing of value to any which gives the prohibition commis-sioner or his deputies and the district attorneys and others the right to lature, and no member question anyone whom they so much lature shall accept, receive or agree as suspect has knowledge of any vio-"The clause as it now stands is

'search and seizure' clause which the Anti-Saloon league attempted to put week to Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders into the Mulberger act two years ago" declared one of the wets. "Everyone admits that we should have an enstate any moneys collected in fines for sviolation of the eighteenth Vandree department store and escaped amendment, but the people will not with about \$5,000 worth of furs and stand for such drastic means as that clause now contained in the bill. A number of assemblymen who are recognized drys, and who supported the bill all the way through last Thursday, now that their attention has been called to that clause, will vote for reconsideration that it may be stricken from the bill."

The drys on the other hand although admitting the clause is somewhat drastic, declare it is not nearly so vicious as it is painted by the wets and that no one need fear it unless they have guilty knowledge of the violation of the law, and that it is just for such people that the law

NSTALL NEW BOILER IN LARSEN CHEESE FACTORY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Larsen-Several from here attended the Winninger brothers play in Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Miss Davis spent Saturday at home

rear Fisk. The primary department of the school is closed on account of illness of the teacher, Miss Lydde, being sick. Louis Clark was taken quite seriously ill, last week and was taken to St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh.

Francis Ford was an Oshkosh vistor Friday.

A new boiler was installed in the take View cheese factory last week. Miss Edna Hanson visited her prother Weggs and family here a few

Retta Dobberka visited her sister. Mrs. Elmer Petterson of Winchester

Mrs. Oleson visited her son Walter at this place a few days last week. Grace Zehner spent Sunday with

TOO MANY DEER IN SAUK COUNTY, FARMERS SAY

Baraboo, Wis.—For . several years, there has been no open season for the killing of deer in Sauk county, and they have increased rapidly, becoming a nuisance to the farming community, especially to small fruit growers, by feeding on fruit buds and pawing up winter grain. During winter months when there is heavy snow it is not unusual for a herd to enter a farmyard and feed with domestic cattle and become tame. They do not remain long at a time, but come and go as they are hungry. Owing to the fact that the deer are protected the farmers dare not kill the animals for fear of prosecution, but farmers have petitioned the legisdaughter of a meat market owner lature to compensate them for damand is reputed to be one of the best age done by the deer. No action has

Sweet potatoes are used as silage

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AIM AT SOCIALISTS

tra Pay for Members of the Legislature.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Benfey's bill. No. 160 S, relating to contributions toward expenses members of the legislature, which is scheduled for a hearing before the senate judiciary committee on Thurscialists, who have been reported to pay a salary or expense money to wets are just as confident that the their members in the legislature. The hill provides:

No political party, organization, member of the legislature as expenses or salary as a member of the legisto accept or receive any contribution of money, property or thing of value from any political party, organizaknives. Lt was found necessary to more vicious, more drastic than the tion, committee, corporation, or indimember of the legislature.

The bill provides that anyone violating the above section shall be deemed guilty of bribery and punished forcement act to keep here in the as provided by law, and any member of the legislature who shall violate the section shall be disqualified from holding the office and shall be ousted from office.

Socialists have in the past denied that they received any aid, salary or expenses from their party, and that there was no need of such a law. However, members of the present legislature are insisting that the Benfey bill should pass as it will remove any question as to such aid. The attitude of the Socialists on the bill will be watched with interest.

In the Solomon islands a bird called the megapode, the size of a pigeon, lays an egg larger than that of a



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JOB OFFICES SEND

More Than 600 Farm Hands few over 100 and have 60 cases pending as the result of their year's work. Have Been Placed in State

Since July.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

commission placed a larger number of men on farms during February ing the applicant's baggage to him. than during the same month in any This advance is taken out of the first previous year. During the first three month's wages of the men when hired. weeks of this month 329 men were referred to places on farms. Since Jan- fill orders from farmers who offer less uary 1, a total of 626 men have been than the going wage, or who refuse

The employment offices report that will pay. The going wage throughout practically all orders from farmers southern Wisconsin for farm hands is rom their immediate vicinity have \$35 to \$50, with some farmers offerbeen filled. They are finding great ing as high as \$60 and \$65 per month. difficulty, however, in filling calls for If wages below \$25 are offered, it is help from a distance, because men difficult to supply men with farm exhesitate to spend a considerable sum perience, except tramps, who are unfor railroad travel without being ab- dependable.

DIDN'T BOTHER ABOUT GETTING A DIVORCE HAVE MADE 375 ARRESTS

STATE DRY OFFICERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison, Wis.--About 375 arrests

for violations of the state prohibition

law have been made during the last

number 200 have been convicted and

100 cases are pending. Fines from the

entire number arrested and convicted will amount to \$60,000 of which \$37.

000 has already been collected. Federal authorities have ment about 25 persons to federal prisons, fined

according to Federal District Attor-ney A. C. Wolfe.

solutely sure of a job when they ar-

railroad fare to the employment office,

which protects the farmer by check-

It has been found difficult also to

to state definitely what wage they

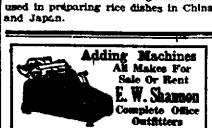
rive. Some farmers are overcoming

Milwaukee-Alleging that James criminal proceedings will be brought Butler took his wife to Rockford, Ill., against the two. and married her without the pre-liminaries of divorce, and that the two are now residing in Madison. Frank Durisch filed suit in Circuit year according to Deputy Commis Frank Durisch filed suit in Circuit sioner Ben C. Parkinson. Of this court on Monday for \$5,000 for the

loss of his wife Sarah. He sets forth that they were mar Dealer P. M. Conkey & Co.

ried twelve years are and lived happily until the entrance of Butler during the last year. According to H. P. and Japan. Haberia, attorney for the husband,

Benjamin Franklin said an empty sack cannot stand alone. The thought gave Basil King, famous novelist, an idea for a novel. It begins in the



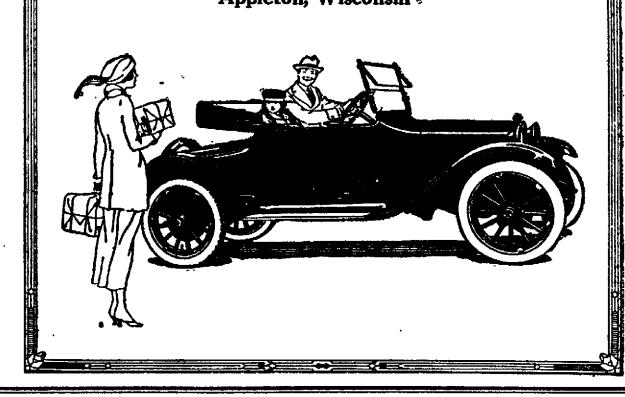
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SCHUSSMANN TO SEE INAUGURAL DOINGS

School Superintendent Is in East-Five Students Complete Work.

Kaukauna.--Leo G. Schussmann is attending a superintendents' conven. be able to play, but there is plenty President-elect Harding on March 4.

Five Complete Work Only five students of the junior and senior classes have finished the books approved by the reading circle as good literature, and make a report! sens, juniors. No sophomores have in the purchase of equipment for a finished the reading requirement, and new parochial high school. it is doubtful if any of the freshmen have finished.

Kilsdonk Funeral

The funeral of Miss Johanna Kilsdonk, who died Friday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kilsdonk, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Cross church. The Rev. Peter J. Lochman was in charge of the services.

Six ladies of St. Ann court of the Womans Catholic Order of Foresters were honorary pallbearers and the members of the order attended the funeral in a body. The decedent is survived by her parents, three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Verstegen of Little Chute; Mrs. William Busse and Mrs. Joseph Frown of Kaukauna; one brother, Martin J. Kilsdonk of Duluth, all of whom attended the funeral. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

In Green Bay Hospital Mrs. Norman Poxgrover is in St. Mary hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to an operation for gall stones last Saturday.

Another Student Miss Leona Bosman of Freedom was nolded as a regular student in the

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Park school Parent-Teachers associain Park school. A short business to visit her parents. meeting will be held all a program will follow. Miss Mary Nigl, city health nurse, is to speak. Everyone who attends the meeting will be expected to tell a humorous joke, story or declamation.

Aid Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of Reformed church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. C. H. Kunze, Mrs. Mike Kuchler and Mrs. H. Kuchl. Birthday Party

Members of Mrs. A. Stegeman's Reformed church Sunday school class were guests at a birthday party in honer of Miss Esther Paul, one of the class members, Saturday evening at the bome of Miss Paul, Main-st. Entertainment consisted of music and games. Refreshments were served to

Attend Celebration

The Young Peoples society of Evangelical Trinity Luthern church at tended the anniversary colebration

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FOX CLUB TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

Kankauna-The Fox club basketball team meets Clintonville in a re- Winsey, Bonini and Havens. turn game Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The boys were defeated Behnke, Draeger. Sutherland, LaRose at Clintonville last week by a score Pierce, Harriman and Zuehlke. of 28 to 10, but with their regular lineup they believe they will make beck. Menning, Engler, Ellis, Chal the Clintonville team look out of loner and Wichman. place when the game is over.

tonville game probably will not Wooden, Purvis. tion in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Schuss- or good material and the work wedof good material and the club will mann intends to go to Washington to nesday night the team is scheduled attend the inaugural ceremonies of to meet Brillion on the latter's floor, or 12 industrial institutions of the only one point.

reading required by the state reading of St. Paul church in Appleton Suncircle. Every student must read six day. There were no services here.

Parochial High School A meeting of the Young Ladies So of the stories to the English teacher dality of Holy Cross church was held of the high school. Those who have Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross hall. completed the work are Fred Muclier, Arrangements were started for a play Stanley Whitman and Grace Hanson, to be given by the sodality after seniors: Ruth Denzer and Marie Gos. Easter. The proceeds are to be used

> K. of C. Meeting Initiation of candidates was held at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. C. hall. A smoker followed the business meeting. Epworth League Meeting

regular meeting of Epworth league of Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening in Epworth home. Karl Hanson is the leader in the discussion

Elect Delegates

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Tink entertained representative members of the Methodist church at dinner at their home Monday evening. At a food. When you feel lumps of indimeeting following the dinner, Pren- gestion pain, heartburn or headache Miss Esther Hussey were elected dele- less and reliable Pape's Diapepsin and gates to the Sunday school conven- the stomach distress is gone. tion to be held in Racine Thursday and Friday. The teachers training of Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid the business meeting.

Social Union Meeting

church meets Thursday afternoon in gulate your stomach so you can ear will be transacted.

Kaukauna Personals Arthur Bush of Milwaukee, was

Outagamie County Training school business visitor in the city Monday. Miss Alice Balk of Appleton, spent Sunday with her mother. Miss Dorothy Cooper, who is con-

nected with Trinity hospital in Miltion will be held Thursday evening wankee, was home over the weekend

Frank Hentz submitted to an op-eration for tonsilitis Monday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mrs. Mike Corcoran of Little Chute.

was a visitor in Kaukauna Monday. Mrs. Charles Merrily of Hastings. Nebraska, was a visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter of Appleton, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Anna Sprangers was a guest of friends in Appleton Sunday. Miss Edna Ruff spent the weekend

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Y. M. C. A. BOYS FORM FOUR BASKETBALL TEAMS

Members of the high school class of the Y. M. C. A. have organized four basketball teams and have adopted the name of automobiles as their titles. Two games have already been played, the Mercedes and the Marinon defeating the Rolls Royce

Following is the lineup of each group:

Mercedes Schneider, captain, Wilton, Lowe, Bergacker, Marshall, Rolls Royce - Voight, captain

Marmon-Vermey, captain, Horn Garvey, who was hurt in the Clin-Dimick, Kanouse, Podzilni, Dohearty.

Feremanship Course

About 25 persons, representing 10 That one promises to be a real game, city, are expected to attend the foresince Brillion was defeated here by manship dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Frank Young chairman of the educational committec, will preside. Ben Vaughn, superintendent of the Hayton Pump and Blower Co. will outline the foremanship course.

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A tryout contest for the students of part in the William Heiss memorial ing chapel exercises on "Vocational workers, he said. classes may choose one person to represent the class, and two senior representatives and one junior speaker are to be chosen by means of the fifteen years, and yet he is unable to tryout contest. reduce from 186 pounds. He fully

Ralph Mullenix was elected by the understands the human foibles about seniors and Richard Nelson was electeating and yet he is not a profes ed by the juniors. As many students from the two upper classes as wish sional dietician nor doctor. He knows all about the causes of divorce, and contest will be held April 15. The yet he is a most happily married man, winner will be awarded a silver loving When a boy, he could never "speak cup, presented by the high school a piece" in school, and yet today he contest in honor of William Heiss, is one of America's polished lecturers. who was a leader among the students.

Elton R. Shaw, of Chicago, who will lecture Wednesday, March 2, in Lawrence Memorial chapel, rence Memorial chapel, His subject Thursday, March 3, on "World Civic will be "Fools, Wise Men and the and Moral Problems."



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contest will be held in the high school Guidance." He urged that every one March 11. Each of the two upper decide definitely what vocation he inhe leaves school, to roll up his sleeves | Kelly's article in March Cosn and go to work.

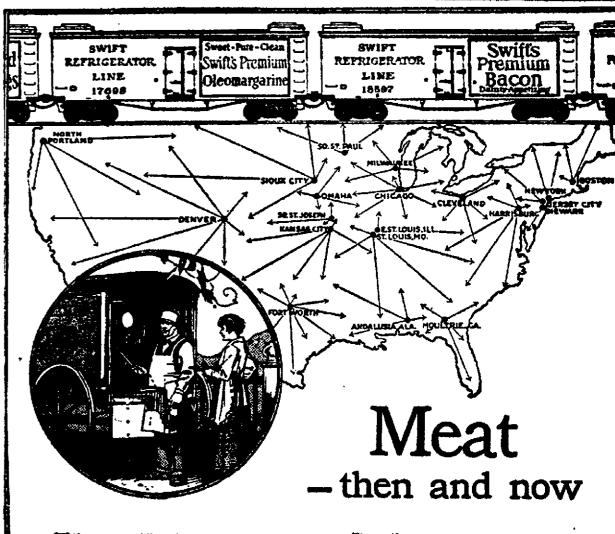
He declared that people have been & Co.

URGES COLLEGE STUDENTS | educated to believe they send their | Mrs. A. M. Zepherin will be the TO PICK THEIR LIFE WORK children through high school and col-chaperon for the Monday evening the bowlers of the recreation department when they have completed their edu- of Appleton Womans club for the W. S. Ford spoke before the Law- cation. On the contrary, people go new semester. the high school who wish to take rence students Tuesday morning dure to school to become more efficient

> How does the man going through tends to take up and prepare himself the antience convey to the blindfolded for that work. Mr. Ford said that lady on the stage what he is holding everyone must be willing, as soon as up for her to name. Read Fred C. Get it today. Dealer P. M. Conkey

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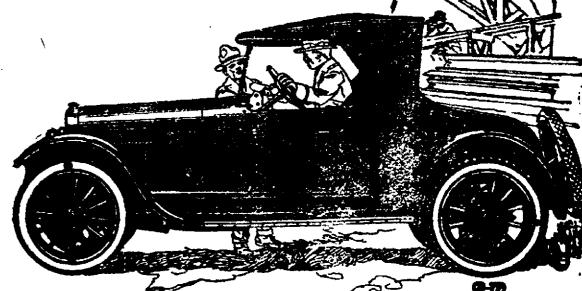
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Victory Over Indiana Will Give Local School an Enviable Reputation.

centic college of Kentucky sprang a big surprise in 1919 by decisively o feating Harvard. Centro also defeated Indiana with her wonderful frotball team and the sporting world sat back and gasped at these unexpected upsets of the dope. The lawience men uie hoping against hope to do the same thing and are planagainst the big odds of experience age and wrestling ability with which they will be confronted. Not a mem her of the Indiana team is under 25 vears of age while the Lawrence team average 21. This is simply the difference of age of men who attend state university and celleges of the

Ceach Atkinson is confident against scoring on the Hoosier team but will say nothing regarding his team's chances of victory. Atkinson is sure hat his team will defeat the University of Wisconsin team provided the latter will consent to having a meet but he feels that Indiana is far above the class of wrestling which out own state University puts on. The Lawience men will put up the best scrapof the year against Indian a according to the coach and the public are size. of getting their money's a "h r

HAVE HUGE GYM.

New Structure Will Be Big Enough for Football Team to Practice.

million dellar gymnasium to train ed champion, but his right is the main for the 1921 season beginning next socker. Plans for the erection of l the central bails and gymnasium measuring 90x160 feet have been made and the work of construction will start soon. The foundation and basement are already finished.

President Herbert C. Noonan states inst the building of the two wings to contain more club and recreation \$145,000 in 24 tights. ooms, 90x141 feet, must wait at east another year. Showers, lockers and ample accommodations will be temporarily provided in the basement if the main building until larger moved to the west wing where the plunge will be located. Pool tables and bowling alleys are to be placed in the basement of the central building.

The new building is designed in English Gethic architecture and will onest of three floors and a basement i in the wings, and a basement, spaious gym floor, running track and wide entrance halls in the main Bedford stone trimmings are to be

used to adorn the outside brick walls. roof will be tiled. The wings will be connected with the main build ing by hallways 21 feet wide, giving the completed building a frontage of



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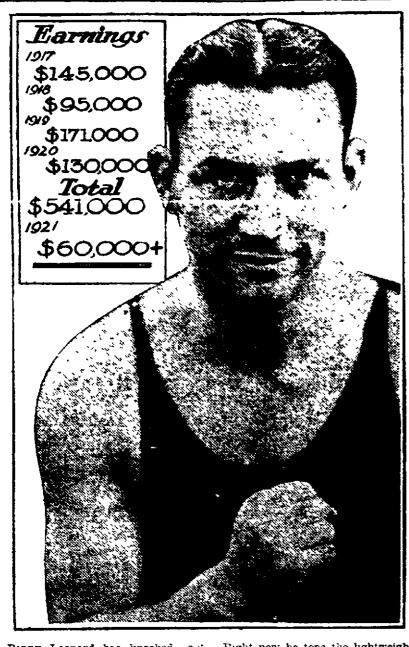
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Ever since he won the title from Freddie Welsh in 1917 he has been; one of the ring's best money makers The year he won the title he earned

Fifteen bouts brought in \$95,000 in

Riggest Killing In 1919 he made his biggest killing Proceeds of 22 fights put \$171,000 m.)

the cash register. Last year his drawing powers 13 fights totaled \$130,000. He was Benny French and studying the steam-

fighting less often but getting bigger ship timetables Leonard doesn't pull on a glove any more for less than \$10,000 er \$15,000 he could swill that \$600,000 bank roll

This year he's got a good lead in by breaking his past purse records. Leonard has paid out about a third of his earnings for taxes and a

Short Sports

By United Press Leased Wire Orange. Texas - Thirty-five S! Eddie Miller, Sixth. Four herial races

Fight To Draw New Orleans, La .- Eddie O Hare, ersey City, and Martin Burke, New Orleans, heavyweights, fought a 15 round draw here last night.

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But Bay Fans Don't Want to Meet Local Man's Demands for Pursa

Carl Zoll, Green Bay heavyweight wrestler, was soft picking for Bill Demetral, Chicago Greek, in their match in Grand Rapids, Mich. Zoll was thrown in two straight falls, losing the first in 9 minutes and the econd in about 7. Zoll outweighed his opponent but never stood a chance

Zoll and Hill matched again but are not anxious to meet Hill's demand for \$500. Hill figures his services against Zoll in the latter's home town are worth that sum. Zoll lost his match with the local man in Armory G, succumbing to a head scissors. Zoll spent most of his time in a shell on the mat, refusing to wrestle. Hill meets Henry Stooff, Oshkosh,

grappler, in the feature bout of the Lawrence-University of Indiana setto here Priday night. That will be the local man's only contest before going back on the ma' with Paul Martison. to whom he lost last week, probably about March S. The date for the re turn bout has not been definitely

Hill has not recovered entirely from the effects of his last match. His neck is still a little stiff but it is responding to treatments. He expects to be in superb shape when Martison comes back here to try it again.

CUBAN ATHLETES START

Miama Beach, Fla.-Cuban athletes are planning an invasion.

They're bringing polo teams, golf cracks, tennis stars and swimming

A week's tournament opened here on Washington's birthday. The visit is the outgrowth of polo play between tourist Cubans and

Americans two years ago. President Menocal has tendered he use of the presidential yacht, John Duvall and Officer John Kobus-Before he is ones the down grade Hatuey, to bring the athletes across. The golf course, at the new Miami Country Club, is one of the hardest

te negotiate in the country. One of the water holes is an island Although he is but 25, he is old so island shot—a 140-yard jump far as ring years ago. And ring years to Another hole has water on three Carpentier at 27 is an old fighter.

ANOTHER NARROW SQUEAK FOR BANTAM CHAMPION

Detroit-A bantamweight champion is retained Tuesday-Joe Lynch, Had not been for his putting Young Montreal of Providence, down to the count of eight in their ten round go here last night, however, Lynch might have come out of the fight on the short end any fighters of Leonard's caliber but The earlier rounds were spasmod-

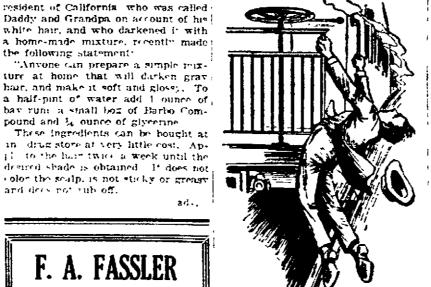
ically slow and fast. In the semi-final, Eddie Gallagher of Hamilton, Out., demonstrated that Leonard is a REAL champion-the he is a good two handed boxer when most perfect fighting mechanism in he whipped Eddie Ketchell of Toledo, in an eight round go.

Is Edgar Allen Poe's "The Murders Sunday in 17.56 an averag speed of in the Rue Morgue" the most grew-107 3-10 miles an hour, said to be a some story ever told? Get March record for automobiles of 187 inches Cosmopolitan and read "The Fiend" displacement. Tommy Milton was by Courtney Ryley Cooper. It's a second: Roscoe Surles, third, Jimmy thriller! Dealer P. M. Conkey & Co.

them arrived Monday and warmed up in the afternoon. Fight To Draw **Hanging On?**

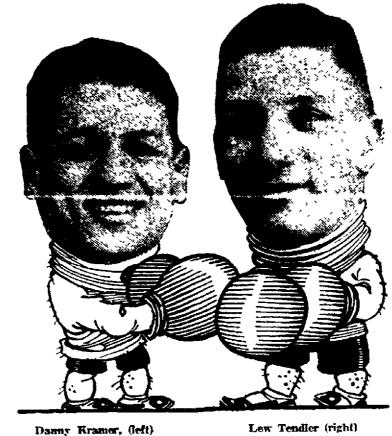
HE DARKENED HIS Too Many People Feel Themselves Slipping and About to Drop

> People everywhere complain they are worn out, weary beyond expression, just hanging on. It is a most



If your nerves seem to have gone to able. smash, and the last drop of iron has I freat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, blood, get a \$100 box of Reolo and cases. note the effect. It may take a few STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stom. boy slept like a log, worked hard, sn- Nervousness. joyed it, gloried in it and tickled it HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering like play, and got away with any task. Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, no matter what. It gives a punch to side or Shoulder Blade. Short Breath, Charley Doesserock, the match "Tught from the very start Kozak and kidney trouble were relieved Now look it. If you are thin it will build Excitement or Exertion. maker at the Pioneer on learning of belied my rheumatism and kidney I'm able to sleep right through the you up to regular weight, intensify CATAREH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose the Commerce clubs' offer for Wilson, 'trouble," declared L. G. Rice, R. R. night without being disturbed I glid, the vital processes give you quick-Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter immediately agreed to add \$7,500 if No 5 Stevens Point, Wis , well by recommend Kozak to anyone suffers ress, alertness, and proof against ox-Wilson will agree to fight Orlega at known retired merchant and farmer ing from those allments because I be haustion, no matter how hard the task. eche, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in the Pioneer club for fifteen rounds. "I was in bad shape. The pains ir heve it will help them, too ask any of the clerks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs. The joint offer is the first genuine my back were terrific. I had a the decision of the clerks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs. The joint offer is the first genuine my back were terrific. I had a the decision of the clerks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs. The joint offer is the first genuine my back were terrific. I had a the decision of the clerks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs. The joint offer is the first genuine my back were terrific. I had a the decision of the clerks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs. isk any of the tierks at Schlintz Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or

These Boys Won Bouts



George Muchl, rural mail carrier

| made against a tough opponent with By United Press Leased Wire Milwankee .- Lew Tendler, of Phil an injured member. An X-ray examination is to be made

adelphia, fighting for eight rounds Tuesday of the broken bone or bones. Danny Kramer, also of Philadelphia, with a fractured bone in his thumb side of his right hand and possibly was given the best of his ten round INVASION OF AMERICA another break at the wrist, well carned bout with the veteran bantam, Earl shade over Sailor Friedman of Chi- Puryear. cago, in their ten round bout here Mike Dundee was given a shade ov-Monday night, by the showing he or Jack Eile, in ten rounds.

Dog Causes Excitement

There was a flurry of excitement on route No. 7, is taking his annual Monday afternoon in the vicinity of 15-day vacation. Chester Riesenweber. carrier, is taking his place. North and Mary sts, when a dog began to act strangely, hite at trees and foam slightly at the mouth as if mad. The police were notified and Detective sen hurried to the scene. The latter shot the dog. It is believed that the YOUNG ME YOUNG dog was poisoned and not mad.

E. Little of Menasha, visited here

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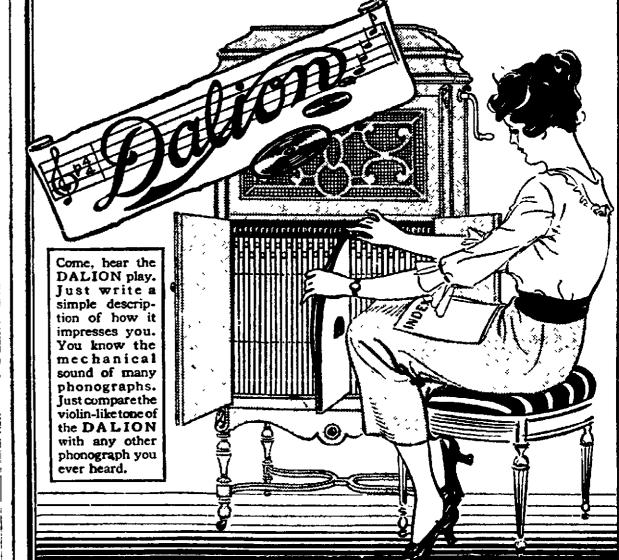
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cust street to the west line of Mason

street; College avenue from the west

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN MUNI-cipal Court for Outagamie County. George Connors, plaintiff,

Louis L. Fuerst and Lena Fuerst, his wife, defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. By virtue of a judgment of force

closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of February, 1921, the undersigned shera 40x80 foot harn all cemented. Lo. February, 1921, the undersigned shercated 9 miles from the city of Ap. iff of Outagamie County, State of Wispleton, 3½ miles from Greenville station. This farm will be sold at a bargain if taken before March—16. For particulars phone 2166 or 18153. R. F. Shepherd.

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Terms of sale, cash.
P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

MORGAN & JOHNS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 2—32. 3-1-8-15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Mary Agen, deceased.—In Probate.
Letters of administration on the es tate of Mary Agen, deceased, having been issued to May Heinz, It is ordered, that the time until and including the 30th day of June, A. D. 1921, be, and the same is, the time hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said Mary Agen deceased,

to present their claims for examination and allowance to this Court. Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said de-ceased, be received, examined and adfusted by this Court at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1931, and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for four successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Orescent, a daily newspaper published

By order of the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge. RYAN & CARY.

IYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Administratrix. 2—15-33. 3—1

Markets

grawn, per bu. 40050c. Potatoes, Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.00@1.10.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Trading in grains was quiet on the Chicago hoard of trade with only fractional changes in quotations. Corn and oats showed a little strength when some buying power came into the market.

Wheat held practically steady. Pro visions were higher. March wheat opened unchanged at \$1.66 % and dropped half later. May wheat opened unchanged at \$1.56 % and gained % later. May corn opened up 1 at 68% and

the City Gerk's office in the City gained an additional % before the Hall, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The present a parties making block. July corn opened unchanged at 71% and advanced & subsequently Oats, May, after opening up 15 at 44%, held that figure. July opened up % at 46, and remained unchanged

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery, exiras 53c. Standards 51 4. Firsts 440 5134c. Seconds 30@38c. EGGS-Firsts 331/2c. CHEESE-Twins 25%c. America

POULTRY—Fowts 31c. Bucks 35c. Reese 24c. Springs 32c. Turkeys 46c. POTATOES-Receipts 60 cars 1.25

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-WHEAT - No. 1 Res .78%. No. 2 Red 1.76%. No. 2 Hard 1.71. No. 8 Hard 1.681. No. 8 Spring

CORN-No. 2 Tellow 68c. No 3 Yellow 634 065c. No. 4 Yellow 610 1214c. No. 5 Yellow 600 61c. No. 6 Yellow 58@59c. No. 2. Mixed 634@ 63% c. No. 4 Mixed 60% @61% c. No. Mixed 60@61c. No. 6 Mixed 58@59c. No. 3 White 6314@6414c. No. 4 White 61@61%c, No. 5 White 60%@ 61c. No.

OATS-No. 3 White 43@44c. No. White 41 1/2 042 1/4 c. Standard 41c. BARLEY—No. 2 68 085c. TTMOTHY-3.75@5.25 CLOVER-13.40@17.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago—HOGS—Receipts, 27 000

Market, 25@35c up. Bulk. 9.70@10.70. modern improvements, including livestock and personal property, machinery. 70 acres high land, 13 acres 2½ miles further east. Farm 5½ lots One. Pwo, Three, Four and Eive (1 2, 3 4 and 5) in Block Eleven (21), 675. Rough, 8.25@8.60. (21) of North Cantral Park Addition to the Town of Grand Chute, Outage amie County, Wisconsia, the same being a part of Section Twenty-three out, containing 1921 facts of clover of Carnes and feeders. 6.88@9.00. Cows, 4.50@6.35. Calves,

6,90@15.25. BHEEP—Receipts, 17,099. Market, teady Wool lambs, 7.25@11.25. steady Wool lambs. Ewes, 2.50@7.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TARLE

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Mar1.66%	1.6734	1.65	1.663
May 1.5614			
CORN-			_
May	.69%	.681/4	.69 %
July71%			
OATS-			-
May44%	.45%	.4435	.45%
July46			
July46 PORK— May 21.60			•
May 21.60	21.82	21.60	21.3
LARD-			
May 12.27	12.50	12,37	13.5
July 12.75			
July 12.75 RIBS—			
May 11.75	11.90	11.75	11.9
July 12 10	12.30	12.00	12.3
MILWAU	12 12 12 10 1	DANTIC	_
Milwaykee			

31 14 Gr 32c.

CHEESE-Twins 2614c. Darsies 27c. in said County.

Am'se 2612c. Longhorns 261/2c. Fancy
Dated, Appleton, Wis, February 15,
Bricks 23c. Limburger 24c. POULTRY-Fowls 27c. Spring 29

Geese 23c. BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 450@ 5.00, Red Kidney 9.00@10 00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 20.00@21.00.

Mr. House-Hunter-U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s\$4.84

Tel. 157

I have a very desirable @ room dwelling, all modern. cement floor basement, complete bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, and in fact a most home-like home in the First Ward, one block from the car line. The owner wishes to sell immediately as his work is

now away from Appleton. Price \$5000.00. One-half

down, balance on mortgage. Daniel P. Steinberg Licensed Realtor

842 College Ave.

Lita Clover Mixed 17.04@17.54. Rye Straw 12.50@13.04. Oats Straw 11.00 BUTTER-Tubs 51c. Print: 52c. Ex. Firsts 48c. Firsts 46c. Seconds 40c. VhGETABLES—Bests per. bu. 50@ 60c. Cabbage, per ton 10.00@12.90. Carrots, per bu. 40@50c. Onions, home

Circumstantial Evidence

P"tabagas, Home Grown, per bu. 75@ MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwankee—HOGS—Receipts 3,000. Market 15@35c. up. Butchers 3 500 16.00. Packing 7.50@8.50. Light 10.00 @10.50. Pigs 7.00@9.50. Rough 9.00@

SHEEP - Receipts 200. Market steady. Lambs 19.00@10.50. Sheep

CATTLE—Receipts 400. Market 19 @25c up. Beeves 8.00@2.50, Butcher Stock 6.00@7.90. Canners and Outters 1.50@2.75. Cows 5.35@7.00. Calves 1.75@12.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN CORN No. 3 yellow, 641; No. 4 yellow, 64; No. 3 mized, 64; No. 4 mixed, 63.

WHEAT-No. 3 nor. 1.67; No. 3 nor. .66; No. 3 nor. 1.58; No. 4 nor. 1.53; No. 6 nor. 146. RYE-No. 1, 1.47%; No. 2, 1.47%; No. 3, 1.40; No. 4, 1.22. OATS—No. 3 white, 43%; No.

rhite. 41.

BARLEY-76@84 st. Paul Live Stock market South St. Paul—CATTLE—Stendy strong. Receipts 3,200. HOGS—25@40c up. Receipts 12,000. Bulk 9.40@9.20. Tops 10.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS Quetations furnished by Hartley & Co.

SHEEP-steady, strong. Receipts

Onkkosh, Wis. Rumley, pro. American Hide & Leather, pfd. .. 44% American Smelting41 American Sugar, ex. div. 1.75 ... 114 Bethlehem "B"57 entral Leath Chino11½ Columbia Gas & Elec. 58%

International Merc. Marine, pfd 48% International Nickel 151/4 international Paper 55 Norfolk & Western 971/2 Northern Pacific 79% Ohio Cities Gas 331/4
 Stromberg
 38

 Sinclair Oil
 28

 Southern Pacific
 76%
 Southern Railway, common 21% St. Paul Railroad, common 37 St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 41% United States Rubber 4614 628c. Turkey 2@43c. Ducks 33@34c. United States Steel, comm. 8114 United States Steel, pfd.165 1/4

 Utah Copper
 48 %

 Wabash "A" Ry.
 20 %

 Westinghouse
 46 %

 Willys-Overland
 7 %

Dairy Tube 29@52c. EGGS—Receipts 23,698. Nearby

Fancy 36@46c. Fresh Firsts 37@41c. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET common to spacial, 5.4 1914.

Announcement

We have just received notice from the Aeolian Company that all Vocalion Records listed at \$1 will hereafter be priced at 85c.

Watch for Special List of late Records listed in the Elite Weekly which you will receive with your Sunday paper.



PHILIPPINE POST

General Will Be Asked to Resign | Principle of Collective Bargain-From Army-Weeks in Cabinet.

Marian, Ohio, President-elect and Mrs. Warren G. Harding were back in the old home town Tuesday to spend a few hours before starting to Wash-

ington President-elect and Mrs. Harding at the station although the big demonstration is planned for Wednesday noon. They went to the old home of the slegan used by the parties is mus-T. Harding, on East Center street, and some and in another way by others. will remain there tonight as their own The public is in favor of an open shop house on Mount Vernon avenue has for which employers my they are conbeen emptied in anticipation of new tending, but the public is against an

tenants. spent with old friends and some left union men are excluded. So in this over personal matters to settle, Hard- railroad controversy, the term "coling has an important conference with lective bargaining" has been used by General Leonard Wood scheduled for Mr. Jewell and his national railroad Tuesday.

the army and be governor general of which, if he provails, will destroy

> experience. Harding said Tuesday that he was

"half inclined" to continue President Wilson's practice of addressing congress in person instead of by written MORE. message. The personal contact, he Mexican Petroleum 1561 thinks, makes for better cooperation Miami 17% between congress and the executive.

Midvale 17% Larding's cabinet appointment Harding's cabinet appointments have brought favorable comment from the country which has nut the president-elect in a "very happy frame of

> APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co. Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producers.)

mind." he said Tuesday.

Barley 56r@60c just stated. Mr. Jewell claims that Entire Wheat flour, bbl. \$18.30 the principle of collective barguining Rye \$1.30@\$1 40 | requires any radroad company seck-

front door of the Morley-Murphy wholesale hardware store, E. P. Schul-employe and escaped, following the Dellis Hartswarm, alleged to have NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET discovery that the hardware concern been a confederate, is being held in New York-BUTTER-Receipts 4. had been looted of thousands of dol- the county sail. 888. Creamery Extras 531/2c. State lars worth of merchandise. A truck | Schuler was a fireman and Har-White Fancy 55@ @56c. Nearby Mized er's home by officers, armed with & the confession of the latter they accscarch warrant.

the west have been notified to witch wife and four caldres

road Squabble. By WILLIAM H. TAFT (Capyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) Philadelphia The exact status of the dispute between the Railroad exe-

ing Lost in Present Rail-

cutives and the railroad labor organizations headed by Mr. Jewell is confound many of the town folks down fused in the mind of the public. As in the case of the controvers; between industrial employers and employes. the president-elect's father, Dr. George leading because defined in one way by open shop if it means, as it does to Although most of the day will be many employers, a shop from which labor organization of the less im-Wood will be asked to resign from portant crafts to mean something

ship as a patriotic duty, believing the sence of collective bargaining. The situation there needs a man of Wood's employers have sought to prevent their men from choosing as representatives in the conference, outsiders. such as walking delegates, or officers

> I have always thought that true collective bargaining meant bargaining through any agent or representatives whom the employes or any of them might choose to select. This was the point in respect to which I differed from Judge Gary in the socalled steel strike, which he refused to see and confer with persons claiming to represent some of his employes. This was the point upon which the national conference of employers and employes called by President Wilson

The point now at issue between the

from the local union.

split and failed.

Fine Work flour, bbl.\$10.50 railroad executives and the national Wheat \$1.40@\$1.50 | railroad organization headed by Mr. national head of a national labor organization of that craft before ap proaching its own employee at all. This is unsound. The industrial com mission of which Secretary Wilson was chairman and Mr. Hoover vice WHEN GOPS ARRIVE was chairman and Mr. Hoover vice chairman reported that the right relationship between employer and emninye can heat be promoted by the deliberate organization of that rela-Green Bay-While officers with a tionship and that each organization should begin with the plant itself.

load of valuable goods are alleged to swarm a watchman at the Moriethave been found in the attic of Schul- Murphy establishment. According to reted the goods under refuse on a No trace of the missing man has truck and hauled it away at night on New York-CHEESE-State milk, been found although police in Mil- the pretext they were taking kindling common to medal, 176 20. Skime, wankee and other cities throughout wood to their homes Schuler has

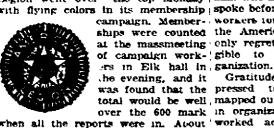
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War Veterans Reach Goal Of 600 Members In First THAT DOESN'T BLOW Day Of Their Campaign 6000 TO ALDELTGEN

Oney Johnston Post is Now One than 600 makes the post one of Largest in the State-Forsistance of Business Men.

Oney Johnston post of the American ;



the workers by members of the Wom- Final reports of workers are to be those who had made it possible to ac- Zilske,

complish the feat in one day. factories and business houses early in dertaking parlors.

largest in the state. A resolution was adopted thanking mer Soldiers Grateful for As- the business men who gave financial and other assistance, and the citizens as a whole for the cooperation and cordiality shown during the campaign.

Legion went over the top Monday man who is a veteran of the civil war. with flying colors in its membership spoke before the post commending the campaign. Member- workers for their success and praising ships were counted the American Legion. He said his matic devices, and John T. Collins, was allowed to retire without giving at the massmeeting only regret was that he was not eliof campaign work- gible to membership in the or-

was found that the pressed to Stephen Balliet, who T. Prim that a velocipede of the kind address urging that the attendance be total would be well mapped out a campaign plan, assisted which is hand propelled and is used doubled at the next meeting. over the 600 mark in organization of the workers, and on railroad tracks by inspectors had Prof. Waterman opened the when all the reports were in. About worked actively for the success of An elaborate dinner was served to; natead of spreading it over a week.

en's Auxiliary of the post. There was presented to division captains on a large attendance and enthusiasm Tuesday. There are a number of men seldom seen in a post gathering. Ed- who could not be reached, and these gar Schommer, campaign chairman will be expected to apply to one of the and Charles C. Baker, post command- campaigners in downtown business er, expressed their pleasure at the places. These workers include Peter success of the drive and commended Goerl, First National bank, William Continental clothing store Thomas Morrissey, Saecker-Diderrich Workers began their solicitation of Co.; Edgar Schommer, Schommer un-

EMPLOYED BOYS ARE IMPROVE QUALITY PLANNING PROGRAM

brotherhood were entertained at din- Pet Stock association are going after ner Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A a better quality of birds and some ner Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. of them are paying all the way from in honor of the birthday anniversary \$25 to \$30 for a single setting of eggs of the president, Carl Rossch. A large from eastern breeders. Several new birthday cake with lighted candles breeds are to be introduced here. stod on the table. Decorations were among them the Rose Comb Rock. in blue and white.

The event which featured the supper was the unveiling of the employed boys banner. It is made of blue felt with a white border while the name "Employed Boys Brotherhood" is sewed on the blue field in big white letters.

A discussion on vocational guidance by H. B. Frame. W. S. Ford, chairman of the boys work committee also spoke. The boys decided to enter the "find yourself" campaign which will be put on this onth by the Hi-Y club boys.

The organization was granted a period from 6:30 to 7:30 every Saturday to use the Y. M. C. A. gymnasiletic events with the Hi-Y club. The club is open to all employed boys of Appleton even though they are not members of the Y. M. C. A. Initiaof another group of candidates will take place at the next regular meeting. The discussion at that meet ing will be lead by Sylas Bylow, a Neenah boy.

The organization is already planning for a baseball team for the coming season. The boys will conduct a STARK'S HALL SATURDAY EVE summer camp. a trip to the north NING, MARCH 5TH, GIVEN BY M. woods, weekend camps and over W. A. EVERYBODY WELCOME. night trips during the summer.

"CUB" BUCK MAY COACH RIPON TEAM NEXT YEAR

H. P. (Cub) Buck, who is well known to Appleton and Kaukauna athletic fans has been offered a position as coach of the Ripon college football team. Negotiations have been going on for some time and plans are nearly complete for signing of the contract.

Buck has given his service in this territory to a great extent since he came here. His assistance in coaching the Lawrence football squad helped materially. With Buck as its coach the Kaukauna American Legion football team went through a paskethall team.

Gregory O'Keete of Neenah, was an Appleton visitor Monday.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's un casy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you over tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

place in your home.

Into a pipt bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated augar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, naver spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times

the cost.

It is really wenderful how quickly conquers a this bome-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. cough—usukily in 24 hours of 1635. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hourse of tight cough, lifts the phlegm, healt the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, bearseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthms.

and bronchial axthus.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your drugsist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anythine else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.
The Pinex Co., Fi. Wayne, Ind.

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G. A. R. Veteran Talks Gus Bronson, Waupaca shoe sales- cian for the police department, has the February banquet Monday eve-

day, viriting every former ser- A celebration is planned in connecvice man. There was a steady stream tion with the regular meeting of the of voluntary applicants at the head post next Monday evening in Elk hall. quarters tent opposite the Sherman All new members are to attend and an house. The membership total of more attractive program is to be provided.

Members of Fox River Poultry and

Some of the breeds that have been raised here for years are to be improved. The plan of the association is to make the next poultry show one of the biggest ever held in Wisconsin. The state meeting of the White Leghorn class is to be held here during the next poultry show and it and he now has become a velocipede alone will bring more birds to Apple ton than were entered at the recent poultry show.

Local poultry breeders are taking orders for settings of eggs from all over the state and from neighboring states. Appleton birds have become known far and wide through the annual poultry shows and breeders usuum to practice for the coming ath. ally have a greater demand for eggs than they can supply.

Six tables were in play at the week-

ly skat tournament of the Elk club Monday evening. First prize was won by Louis Keller, second by Patrick Ryan and third by John West.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT AT

REMOVAL NOTICE A. E. Briggs, R. M. & R. C. Chiropodist From 837 College Ave. to 807 COLLEGE AVE. OLYMPIA BLDG.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the successful season as did the Fox Club 21st day of February, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-RESOURCES

5 75 350 65

Loans and discounts, in-

	CIGMIDS COMPONDED4	10,000.00
=	Overdrafts	60.80
	United States securities	
	owned	412.13
	Other bonds	2,362.50
	Banking house	4.500.00
	Furniture and fixtures	3,500.09
	Due from approved re-	
	serve banks	15,883.16
	Cash items	256.44
	Cash on band	2,436,80
	Total	106,362,47
	Capital stock paid in\$ Undivided profits \$1,403.44 Less current ex- penses and taxes	15,000.00

paid 747.56 655.54 Individual deposits subsubject to check 61 482.64 Time certificates of deposit 25,835,17 Savings deposits 2.182.12 Certified checks

Total contingent liabili-

I, A. J. Friedrich, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the beet of my knowledge and belief. A. J. FRIEDRICH.

Cambier.

Correct. Attest: JOHN PEGEL J. P. FRANK.

Directors. (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of March, 1921, ELSIE KOFFEND

Notary Public. My Communica expires Feb. 11, 1923.

MENS CLUB HAS IT IS AN ILL WIND

Stolen Velocipede Gives Deltgen a Chance to Add to Experience.

Albert Deltgen, driver and mechaniknowledge of automotive and autoforeman of a lumber camp at White at least one encore. Lake has regained possession of a

Entertain in First Con-

gregational Church.

Prof. Carl J. Waterman and several students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music entertained the Mens club of First Congregational church at ning in the church dining room. Each number was enthusiastically received and none of the entertainers

About 75 men attended the dinner. machine to which he had said goodby. H. L. Bowiby, secretary of the club, Information reached Chief George acted as chairman and made a brief

been stolen from Mr. Collins at White gram with a vocal sole, "Tommy 550 actual applications were turned the venture. His work made it pos- Lake. He also received word that a Lad" by Murgetson. His encore was in, with many workers to hear from. sible to accomplish the work in a day; similar outfit had been abandoned on Penn's "Smilin' Through." Fernard

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning March 1st, Prices Lowered on Hemstitching and Picoting. 10 cents for Cotton 13 cents for Silk

Mrs. Sherman Little Paris Miss Haecke

the Ebert farm, about a mile from Ap- Benken followed with a baritone horn pleton on the Wisconsin and Northern

and interest when he saw the ma- subsided.

these things," said Deltgen. "Guess Lieurance's automobile back."

Driving direct to the Wisconsin and with Veracini's "Pastorale." Northern depot, Chief Prim awaited the arrival of Deltgen, pumping his way to town on his new toy.

"Has the special arrived yet?" Chief Prim asked station employes. "Special? There is none coming ov-

"Yes there is," replied the chief "There is one due here at 3:30 with a man we are supposed to meet. Look!

There she comes now." Deltgen hove in sight. He speed that was conveniently in her. He course. could always tell you about automobiles, motorcycles or most anything expert.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors relatives and Rev. Jordan, for the kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness of our family, and the

death of our baby Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holz.

solo and encore Several short but delightful read-The chief and Deltgen drove to the ings were rendered by Miss Vera place and took possession of the vel-Chamberlain. She spoke four times ocipede. Deltgen was all curiosity before the enthusiasm of her hearers

Winfield Alexander, blind tenor, sang "Good Bye" by Tosti, and gave "Minnetonka" I'll have to get acquainted with it encore. Miss Lily Sindahl, soprand while I have the chance. I'll ride her soloist, closed the program with the to town and you fellows can take the "Norwegian Echo Song." She was heartily applanded and responded

A lecture that has won national fame was announced for the March meeting. It will be on "Rembrandt," the noted artist, by Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Chicago, and will be illus trated with lantern slides. Ladies er this line," said George Sweetman, night will also be observed.

Plan New Course

A meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Community Artist had and Lecture series will be held next solved the intricacies of a railroad vel- Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. ocipede and had run her for all the Plans will be made for next year's



IT'S EASY

Simply walk in and say you want to start a savings account. \$1.00 or more will start you.

No red tape, no trouble; it takes only a minute and you will feel a pride and satisfaction in making your account grow.

The officers of the First National Bank are vour friends glad to advise you on money matters; glad to help you along to success.



First **National** Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Surprised on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. IL B. Loveland were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home on Secondave., in hon or the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Loveland. Hearts were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Meyer Lawrence Consevatory People and Mrs. H. B. Loveland. Consolation prize was won by August Haferbecker. A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

KIMBERLY STATE BANK Located at Kimberly, State of Wis consin, at the close of business on the twenty-mest day of February, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts\$ 87,343.90 United States securities

Due from approved reserve \$,849.39 4,629.55 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 Undivided profits Surplus fund\$2,061.71 Less current expenses and

taxes paid 665.85 1,395.86 Amount reserved for inter-12,136.72 1.160.94

gamie—ss. I, I. C. Clark, cashier of the above and belief. named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. C. CLARK, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: W. H. FIEWEGER, R. S. POWELL, Directors.

(Notarial Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1921. A. O. HECHT.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

Located at Appleton, State of Wisonsin, at the close of business on the to call by the Commissioner of Eanktwenty-first day of February, 1921, ing. pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES

Mortgage loans on real es-

tate\$ 55,350.00 cans on collateral security U. S. State and Municipal Bonds Railroad and other bonds 130,853.55 Furniture and fixtures ... Bonds reserved vs. Interim Certificates 417,900,00 Trust resources 800,815.87 Sundry Debtors (secured) Furniture and fixtures ... Other real estate owned ... 24,000,00 Due from approved reserve banks 11,581.88 Due from other banks None Checks and cash items ... 1.984.60

1.06 Cash on hand 226.83 Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund 5.000.00 Deposits Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc. 800.818.87 00,318.87 posit 5,646.65 Savings deposits 70.59 Reserved or taxes Interim certificates 417,900,00 34,204.40 Bills payable 14,500.00 Total\$1,520,088.31 56.68 State of Wisconsin, County of Outaga-I. H. W. Tuttrup, secretary of the

named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- ly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

H. W. TUTTRUP,

Correct. Attest: H. G. FREEMAN. C. S. DICKINSON. Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1921. A. O. HECHT.

Notary Public. My Commission Expires Feb. 12, 1922.

600.611.86

13,000.00

15,000,00

39,159.02

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7. CHARTER NO. 1749. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business or RESOURCES.

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)\$4,340,222.78\$4,340,223.78 \$4,340,222.78 *Total loans\$4,340,222.78
2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$625.84.....

Notary Public.

4. U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par

7. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)... 8. a Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered. bered. \$ 112,000.00

9. Furniture and fixtures

11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

12. Cash in vanit and not constant.

12. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks

14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies (other than included in Items 11, 12 or 13)

16. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting

bank (other than Item 15)

Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 ...\$ 805,826.03

17. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items

18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.

Treasurer

19. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on notes and bills receivable not past due 20. Other assets, if any

LIABILITIES. 500,000.00 100,000.00 I, Capital stock paid in \$ 22. Surplus fund
23. a Undivided profits

b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid
4,831.29
24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of ma-112,415.99 turity and not carned-(approximate)

25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued

26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued

27. Circulating notes outstanding

29. Net amounts due to national banks

30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 28 or 29) 31. Certified checks outstanding

32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding

Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 21, and 32 ...\$ 221,744.78

DEMAND DEPOSITS (OTHER THAN BANK DEPOSITS) SUB
JECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days):

34. Certificates of deposit due in tess than 30 tays (other than 100 money borrowed)

37. Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38 ... \$3,031,845.35

TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): 39. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)
41. Postal savings deposits

41. Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to reserve,

Items 39, 40, 41, and 42 \$2,225,207.76

43. UNITED STATES DEPOSITS (other than postal savings):

c Other United States deposits, including deposits

of U. S. disbursing officers \$17.50

date of this report was none.

57. The amount of money loaned on time, by this bank on bond and stock collateral, in New York City, including both loans made directly to borrowers and those through its New York correspondents on the

58. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid by this bank to chairman of board (if any), president, vice presidents, cashier and assistant cashiers for month of January, 1921, \$1,783.32; annual pay of all these officers at January, 1921, rate of pay, \$21,400.00; number of these officers on date of this report was ?.

ficers on date of this report was 7.

59. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid to all other employes of the bank for month of January 1921, \$2,890.88; annual pay of these employes on basis of January, 1921, rate of pay, \$34,680.00; number of these employes on date of this report was 28.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

1, L. O. Wissmann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
CHAS. W. MORY.
JAMES S. REEVS.
R. S. POWELL, Directors.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1921.

ROBERT W. EBEEN, Notary Public.

My commission craics Feb. 18th, 1932.

(Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE APPLETON STATE BANK Located at Appleton, State of Wis consin, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, pursuant

Loans and discounts. ciuding rediscounts\$995,886.36 \$ 995,686.36 562.57 United States securities owned 137,736,60 Other stock and securities 11.160.00 Other bonds 165,221.86 Banking house serve banks 2.028.79 21,548.02

RESOURCES.

Due from approved re-31.93 Cash items 6.700.10 Cash on hand Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same Revenue stamps Total \$1,754,182.25 Liabilities. Total \$1,520,038.31 Capital stock paid in ... \$ 100,060.00 Surplus fund ... \$ 100,060.00 Undivided profits.\$6,071.67 Amount reserved for in-8,313.72 terest accrued Amount of other reserve funds . Due to banks, deposits 30,839.34 Individual deposits sub-ject to check Time certificates of de-

> Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding 556.00 gamle—ss.
> I. B. J. Zuehlke, cashler of the above

735,714,16

best of my knowledge and belief. B. J. ZUEHLKE, Correct—Attest: H. A. SCHMITZ, A. H. KRUGMETER,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1921.
(Notarial Seal.)
GEORGE T. RICHARD.
Notary Public.

Directors.

My commission expires Sept. 10th. 1922.

(Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 21st day of February, 1921, pursuant

to call by the Commissioner of Bank-RESOURCES. Loans and dis counts, including rediscounts,2290,642.65 Less redis-Overdrafts United States securities

counts 4,500.00 \$285,142.65 owned 6.980.33 Other bonds 31.940.14 Banking house

Furniture and fixtures

Due from approved reserve banks

Due from other banks 9,300.00 1,521.60 process of collection Cash on hand Exchanges for clearing

house and checks on other banks in same 9,368.34 Total\$386,234.79 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 4,000.00 Less current ex-2,080.96 129,222.89 to check Time certificates of deposit 475,137.69

rowed, other than rediscounts 20,000.00 Total \$386,234.78 Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Fed-

eral Reserve Bank

-77.921.30

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-I, Frank Groh, eashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK GROH.

Correct-Attest: FRED STOFFEL L. C. WICHMANN, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me his 28th day of February, 1921.

(Notarial Seal.) MONICA KRAFT. Notary Public. Outagamie Co., Wis.

My commission expires Feb. 25, 1923.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on February 21, 1921.

1. a Leans and discounts, including rediscounts (ex-\$1,296,350.33 \$1,296,350.33 680.84 2.680.84 *Total loans

a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par e Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par value
d Pledged as collateral for state or other deposits
or bills payable
f Owned and unpledged
h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps ac-5,000.00 2.000.00

tually owned 925.80
Total U. S. government securities 235,476.75 5. OTHER BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC.: Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S...

bills receivable not past due

20. Other assets, if any

Total \$2,156,055.07 LIABILITIES. 34,035.32 3.445.32 856.46

24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)

25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued

26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued

27. Circulating notes outstanding

29. Net amounts due to national banks

30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Herns 28 or 39) the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 28 or 29)

31. Certified checks outstanding
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32...\$ 277,076.39

DEMAND DEPOSITS (OTHER THAN BANK DEPOSITS) SUBJECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days):

32. Individual deposits subject to check
34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money berrowed) 143,268.69 3,450.51 103.15 678,896.74

money borrowed) Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve.

Items 33, 24, 35; 36, 37, and 38\$ 792,258.95 \$40,913.85 TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 156.01 days or more notice, and postal savings):

1,354,137.84 39. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 404,416.97

> 4.635.79 its of U. S. disbursing officers \$2,156,055.07

on the date of this report was none.

the amount of money loaned on time, by this bank on bond and stock collaiers!, in New York City, including both loans made directly to borrowers and those through its New York correspondents, on the date of this report was none.

58. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid by this bank to chairman of board (if any), president, vice presidents, cashier, and assistant cashiers for month of January, 1921, \$916.66; annual pay of all these officers at January, 1921, rate of pay, \$11,000.00; number of these officers on date of this report was 3.

these officers on date of this report was 3.

59. Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation paid to all other employes of the bank for month of January, 1921, \$778.32; annual pay of these employes on basis of the January, 1921, rate of pay, \$9,338.84; number of these employes on date of this report was 10.

State of Wisconsin, Ccunty of Outagamie—ss.

1. W. J. Konrad, Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: M. F. BARTEAU, H. F. HECKERT, H. G. SAECKER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1921. K. E. BEELEN, Notary Public.

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7.

172,550.95

7. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription). 2. a. Value of banking house, owned and unincum-71.540.00 85,658.63 151,135.33 11,664.56

> 740.01 7,500.00 10.741.18

87,500.90

130,254.04

W. J. KONRAD, JR., Cashier.

10.150.00

112,257.21

41. Postal savings deposit former man for money porrowed)

42. Other time deposits

Total time deposits subject to reserve.

Items 29, 40, 41, and 42.......\$ 557.711.88

17.50 43. UNITED STATES DEPOSITS (other than postal savings):

56. The amount of money leaned on call or demand, by this bank on bond or stock collateral, in New York City, including both loans made directly to borrowers and those through its New York correspondents.

My commission employs Feb. 2, 1925,